Ascuith Warns England of Grave Task



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ion Men Now Serving In France, Asquith Says FOUR VILLA ATTACKS ON Million Men Now Serving

Allies in Agreement, He Says, to Check Teuton Coalition

Head of Government Is Responsible for Dardanelles Attempt

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 2, 1:48 p. m .--Sir Frederick Edward Smith, who has been solicitor general, has been appointed to succeed Sir Edward Carson as attorney general, Premier Asquith announced today. .

Sw Associated Press

LONDON, Nov. 2, 4:11 p. m.-In his address before the House of Commons this afternoon Premier Asquith stated that Field Marshal Sir John French, commander of the British forces on the Franco-Belgian front, was now in command of nearly one million men.

Asquith said the total casualties in France and Flanders amounted to Br He asserted the Germans had not

made a net gain of a foot of ground since April The premier accepted his full share of the responsibility for the first attack on the Dardanelles, which resulted in failure with the loss of several capital ships. He-said this attack was made after full investigation and consultation with naval experts, and that it was sanctioned by the govern-ment, notwithstanding some doubts

sthe mind of the government's principal naval adviser. SUBMARINES ACTIVE.

Reviewing the work of British submarines in the Turkish campaign, the premier said that in the Sea of Mar more they had sunk or damaged two battleships, five gunboats, one torpedo boat, eight transports and 197 supply

Asquith said there was full agree-ment between Great Britain and France to maintain the independence of Serbia and not let her "become the prey of the sinister and nefarious mbination of Germany, Austria and Bulcaria.

The announcement was made by Premier Asquith that Former Premier Venizelos of Greece, whose advocacy of intervention in the war on the side of the entente allies led to his resignation asked France and Great Britain on September 21, for 150,000 men, with the express understanding that Greece would mobilize. SACRIFICES NECESSARY.

The Premier asserted the financial situation of Great Britain was serious and that the nation must be prepared to make far better sacrifices than it had yet done to enable it to sustain the burden imposed by the

Asquith asserted he was as confident as ever that the allies were going to carry their righteous cause to a triumphant issue, and he was not going to shift the burden from his shoulders until satisfied he was unable to bear it. He would not sur-render the task as long as he enjoyed health and the confidence of the King and the country.

NOT PENITENT, HE SAID.

Phemier Asquith prefaced his remarks concerning the war by saying he would disappoir many expecta tions, not the least he expectations of those who the at he ought to appear as a crime or a penitent in a white sheet. ovever, he did not propose to adop either attitude. He intended to describe as far as possale the actual prospective position the nation which "is as determined today as it has ever been to prosecute the war to a successful conclusion and which trusts the government, whomsoever controlled to every means to the attainment of that

purpose." He continued:
"It is true that today some parts of the horizon are overcast. like other wars, has been fruitful of surprises and disappointments. The moment calls for three things: A proper sense of perspective: a limiting reservoirs of courage, both active

Asquith referred to the "small coteries of professional whimperers. which kept our enemies supplied

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Business Envoy to Represent Oakland

Planning a lively trade fight in South America and the West Indies, the Indus-trial bureau of the Chamber of Commerce B. Camm, formerly with the foreign trade bureau of the Standard Oil Company, and trage, ayes, 504; no. 1105, one of the forement trade of the forement trade. one of the foremost trade experts in the world, to these places as a special repreentative of Alameda county manufac-

Camm will tour the South American the business men of these places the adantages of Oakland's manufactures. His governorship. rimary chiect is to build up husiness. harbor as a shipping point and reach for LOUISVILLE Ky., Nov. 2.—The harbor as a shipping point and reach for he new trade at enue one ned by the war, race for Governor between former He will start on his trip within a few

Japanese Baron To Discuss Peace

Believes U. S. Will Take First Step in Move

HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 2.-Baron Shibusswa, one of the wealthy and influential business men of Japan, is here on his way to the States to ascertain what are the possibilities for peace in the European war in which Japan is a party.

The baron was welcomed here at the Chamber of Commerce by the Japanese merchants of Honolulu. In a speech at the Country Club he said that one object of his visit to America is to consult with the leaders of the probable peace negotiations, believ-ing that the initiative in such negotiations is coming from the United States.

Baron Shibussua said that he desired to get their opinions as to what steps America will take and what will be expected from Japan. When the time comes, he said, they will find Japan read to meet terms having world friendship as their basis.

shared control of the arrange-ments of the suffragists to watch

at the polling places; be merely

yourself small: most polling places are limited in space. "Don't ask the inspectors to

sharpen your pencils; do your own work.

spector.

ception and important. "Be dignified: be serious. Den't

Woman Suffrage Associaof the tion, will receive election returns tonight at national headquarters here. She will get the returns from all three states where votes for women is up for decision.

and optimistic.

mitted for vopular approval.

in Detroit on the municipal street press argues the presence of Prince railway question. an organization von Buelow in Switzerland seems to known as the Honest Election League: have a political object. placed detectives in every precinct. More than \$7000 in rewards has been offered by various interests for the By Associated Press. apprehension of illegal voters. The proposition provides that the

SUFFRAGE AT ISSUE.

By Associated Press. today's election. Woman suffragists who continued their oratorical campaign up to midnight last night, were on guard at polling places.

FRANCHISE FOR WOMEN.

By Associated Press.

BOSTON, Nov. 2.—Indian summer weather aided the political party managers today and the rush to the polls in the early hours gave promise of an unusually large vote in the state election. It was generally predicted that the race between Governor David I. Walsh. Democrat, seek-ing re-election, and his Republican

Interest on the voting on the woman suffrage amendment to the constitution was keen.
Returns from the first nine towns

FIGHT FOR GOVERNOR. Associated Press.

GUBURN'TORIAL RACE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-The Woman's Political Union and the Woman's Suffrage party, which today's election, issued to their watchers at the polls today the following list of "don'ts":

"Don't bubble with exuberation

pleasant "Don't wear fluffy ruffles, make

"Don't jog the chair of the in-

"Don't talk, but keep your eyes and ears open.
"Don't regard yourself as an ex-

argue with anyone."-, Howard Shaw, president

Miss Shaw came to headquarter. just before room. She was cheerful

Some 6000 women suffragettes arose long before daylight and when panied by two high officials of the the polls opened at 6 o'clock this German foreign office. morning were on duty in every election district of New York City as watchers. Proposed changes in the constitution were the only statewide issues before the voters of New York today. A new constitution was sub

DETECTIVES GUARD POLLS.

In Philadelphia a spirited mayor-alty contest is on. The principal can-didates are Thomas B. Smith, Repub-lican, George D. Porter, Independent

or Franklin party, and B. Gordon Bromley, Democrat.

opponent, former Congressman Sam-uel W. McCall, would be close.

reporting on today's election gave Mc-

BALTIMORE, Nov. 2.—Ideal au-

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pontiff himself is now engaged in combining the most promising features of various projects for mediation which hitherto have been suggested into one precise and definite plan. The paper revives the report that the pope will seek to induce President Wilson to act simultaneously with him in intervention for peace. POPE SEEMED ADVERSE.

Successes in Russia

and Serbia

Italian Attack Broken

Down

BOLOGNA, Italy, Nov. 1, via Paris

to have been sent to Switzerland by

the German government to initiate peace negotiations, will remain at Lu-

cerne three or four weeks, says the Berne correspondent of the Resto del

Carlino, to collaborate with Monsignor Marchetti, papal delegate to Switzer-

land, in drawing up peace proposals which Pope Benedict could submit

to the entente powers.

The Resto del Carlino asserts the

By Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 2 sistent reports that Austria and Germany are about to institute peace negotiations, the Rome correspondent of the Daily News, attributing his information to a "trustworthy source," tele-

graphs:
"The Pope is determined not to support any initiative toward peace obviously inspired by the Austro-Germans unless assured there is a possibility that the allies are favorwitzerland also is determined to abstain .from any peace negotiations which are foredoomed to failure."

SWISS PRESS IMPRESSED. y Associated Fress.

GENEVA, via Faris, Nov. 2 -The Swiss press is commenting extensively on the visit of Prince von Buelow in Switzerland. Although it is stated that the Prince has come to Switzerland merely for a holiday, The Basel Nachrichten asserts he is accom-

It is known here that Prince von Stelow will shortly meet Monsignor Marchetti, papal delegate to Switz-

Geneva newspapers state the movecarried to such a point that the meeting place of the proposed peace con-ference is now under discussion. They say this congress will be held in Switzerland and the the central pow-DETROIT. Mich., Nov. 2.—To in-sure honest voting in today's election entente Geneva. Consequently the

LANSING APPEALED TO.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2,-The project for a conference of delegates from city immediately take over the lines the neutral countries with a view to of the Detroit United Railways. expediting peace was discussed with expediting peace was discussed with Secretary Lansing today by Miss Crystal McMillan of London, a worker for the cause. She explained the move-PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 2.—Perfect ment by saying its projectors want the weather prevailed in Pennsylvania for President to ask all the neutral goviday's election. Woman suffragists ernments to send representatives to a conference at phasever place may be conference at whatever place may be agreed upon, to be in continuous ses sion to consider anything that might have a bearing in bringing about neace between the belligerent governments. Secretary Lansing listened very attentively.

Railroad Junction in Serbia Is Conquered

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 2, 2-45 p. m.—Cacak, an important railroad junction point in Serbia about thirty miles to the southwest of Kraguy evatz has been occupied by Teutonic forces engaged in the Serbian invasion, it was officially an-! nounced today.

Besides the occupation of Cacak German army headquarters an nounced today that a pass through the heights to the south of Milanovac into the western Morava Valley had been conquered. It was also announced that the heights wouth of The Bulgarian army under General dow.

"You didn't have to do these Kraguvevatz had been taken. Boyadjieff is making through the Nizava valley.

Russian Attack at Dvinsk Again Repulsed

By Associated Press. EERLIN, Nov. 2, via London, 3:51 p. m.—The German advance on Riga (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

U. C. BURGLAR HAS NO 'CERTAINLY, I STOLE,' HE SAYS HE BLAMES COLLEGE SOCIETY

ACUA PRIETA REPULSED



"You can bet I'm not going to have a lawyer. I want to get out of jail, not go to the penitentiary."-Leon N. Long, who turned burglar in order to dance at college.

T'm No Criminal Pve Learned My Lesson, Then it was that the mother took the search. Appealing to the police, then to the district attorney of the southern to the district attorney of the southern. Youth Mournfully Remarks as Mother Leaves

Leon N. Long, sophomore in the, College of Letters at the University of California, confessed burglar at 19. is probably the oddest prisoner ever placed behind the bars in an Alameda county jail. The boy, who is blond, not bad looking and of exceptional understanding for one of his years, is probably the most engagingly candid prisoner that Chief Jailer Charles K. Clark ever met—and Clark has met thousands of prisoners.

"I stole," says Long. "Certain-ly, I am a burglar. Or rather, I was a burglar. I've changed my viewpoint and my philosophy has. undergone considerable emendation since I was arrested. "Why did I become a burglar? That's just as easy as the answer that two and two make four. I had to dress. I wanted to dance. I wanted a good time like most everyone else in college has. I had no money. I went and got some. I'm sorry. but not because I became a burglar, but because I was caught.

TOO MUCH SOCIETY. "Here's the lesson that I want driven home to the fathers and mothers who have boys entered in university courses—there's too muck dress and social pomp and society twaddle and make-believe in California's universities. There's too much of the anti-man stuff. Dances and parties and queening take up more ume any money than do the academic duties of the average youth in

the University. This all means that one must dress. One must travel fast to keep the pace. I had \$5 a month spending money: Can't you see what would happen to \$5 after one or two dances? And clothes? I had to have evening clothes think of that, a kid of 19, and I had to have evening clothes'

showing between the shadows of the bars on the outside of the jail winthings," was suggested. He turned about and spoke

vehemently.
"Of course I didn't have to do them. But I'm human. Nine out of every ten in college do them, whether they can afford it or not. Den't make the mistake of thinking that I'm the only man in college who comcrimes that he may clothes, that he may dance, that he may be a 'jolly dog.' Huh. there are many of us. "The lessons we learn in col-

lege are not all in the curriculum'.

eft his cell, having come from her home in Redondo Beach to assist him which a week ago brought him to

"I was just about to leave for home when they arrested me," Long ex-plained. "I had sold my clarinet to raise the money for the fare, and Resta Wins Harkness was leaving for a train when the police got me. Long's short-lived criminal career began in April of this year, when he entered the home of a family which

ie knew in Berkeley.

"I'd just started going to dances and other college social events, and I needed money badly." he said. "I went into debt. I didn't know what way to turn for money. Then I thought how easy it would be if I could enter the home of some one I knew and steal nothing but money. thought of a friend of mine in North Berkeley. I entered the house through the front door one evening, when I knew everyone was from home, went upstairs and took a small amount of money. That was my first experience. It was no easy that whenever I needed money badly after that I just entered a house or store and helped miself to small amounts."

ARRAIGNED TOMORROW. Long will be arraigned before Su-The boy stopped talking, his eyes perior Judge Ogden tomorrow morn-straying to the bright sunny spots ing. He says he will plead guilty and

sk to be placed on probation.
"You can bet I'm not going to
have n lawyer." he said, in answer to a question. "I want to get out of jail, not go to the penientian. If I get out in pro-bation I will not return to college. I will so to work and make money to repay the sums I have taken. I am no criminal. I am merely units

gratuv. "Yes, it's the same old story.
I've icarned my lesson."

Little Vera Lucile Will Be With Parent Within Few Hours

Child Is Found in Stockton; Long Search Is Brought to Close

One woman's heart will be gladdened, another's will be saddened, and after an absence of a year Vera Lucile Campbell, aged 3, will once again be pressed to her mother's bosom today, thus terminating the possibility of a sensational kidnaping charge which Mrs. Marjorie Campbell threatened to place against Mrs. Vivian Grace of Oakland. The mother of the latter, Mrs. J. Lattle of 695 Thirty-third avenue, this city, is expected to return to Oakland today from Stockton, where she went to get the babe from her daughter, Mrs. Grace, and return it to the mother.

The trials and tribulations of brighteyen Vera Lucile have been many. To- Mitchell in the left less probably by day's re-union of mother and babe will mark the end of a search lasting a year. Her husband claimed by death and being General Calles by American army ofpenniless, Mrs. Campbell, a resident of ficers shortly after two American San Diego, placed her two-year-old daughter, Vera Lucile, in the Children's Home of that city.

Mrs. Vivian Grace, a resident at that time of San Diego, saw death stalk into her household and claim first her husband, then her only child, a little girl. One day she visited the Children's Ho She spied Vera Lucile Grace. The little girl brought back memories of her little girl. Mrs. Grace inquired as to the parentage of pretty Vera Lucile. She met the mother and gained her consent to take the child home with her. Then it was that life began anew for Mrs. Grace The babe learned to talk and walk, to call her "mama." A breach had been filled in the mother's aching heart.

PROVIDES A CHRISTMAS. The taking of Lucile from the orphanage to the Grace home was on December 15, last. On Christmas day the mother of the child her arms leden with toys for her girlie, knocked at the Grace door. She anticipated a hug and a squeeze from the babe. No one came to the door. The mother inquired of neighbors. She was informed that Mrs. Grace had taken the child, moving away to parts un-

city, she got no clew. Despairing, though never giving up. Mrs. Campbell continned the search as best she could. Last veek she gained information that Mrs. Grace was residing in Oakland, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Little. Coming here, she was informed that Mrs. Grace had zone to Stockton with the little girl Securing the services of Attorney Edward Long grinned his boy's grin with newed activity. Attorney Gehring rushed this remark. His mother had just to Stockton last night, in ent on securileft his cell beginning. ing a warrant of arrest should he locate Mrs. Grace and not obtain the babe from in his fight for probation. She her. Knowing that her daughter man brought news that the boy's step- meant no wrong and would do the right brought news that the boy's step- meant no wrong and would do the right brought news that the boy's step- meant no wrong and would do the right brought news that the boy's step- meant no wrong and would do the right brought news that the boy's step- meant no wrong and would do the right brought news that the boy's step- meant no wrong and would do the right brought news that the boy's step- meant no wrong and would do the right brought news that the boy's step- meant no wrong and would do the right news that the boy's step- meant no wrong and would do the right news that the boy's step- meant no wrong and would do the right news that the boy's step- meant no wrong and would not never the brought news that the boy's step- meant no wrong and would not never the brought news that the boy's step- meant no wrong and would not never the brought news that the boy's step- meant no wrong and would not never the brought news that the boy's step- meant no wrong and would not never the brought news that the boy's step- meant no wrong and would not never the brought never the father, J. M. Long, of the Pacific thing. Mrs. Little also went to Stockton, Light and Power Company, is seriously ill. He has long been a sufferer from tubercular trouble, the sister should inform her that sufferer from tubercular trouble, the sister should inform her that sufferer from tubercular trouble, the sister should inform her that sufferer from tubercular trouble, the sister should inform her that suffered to having the informing her sister, who resides with she could look forward to having the The mother now awaits the arrival of

Cup Automobile Race

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- Dario Resta in a Peugeot, won the 100-mile automobile race for the Harkness gold challenge cup at Sheepshead Bay toda). Išis time was 56:55.51 and his average speed per hour was 105.39 miles. This beats the American record. Six drivers, the original field, started in their cars in the 100-mile automobile race for the Harkness gold hallenge trophy and a purse at the Sheepshead Bay speedway today. The art was made at 3 p. m.

Resta led when the fifty-mile mark was turned. His time was 28:24:55; and his speed average 190,57 nales and hour. Mulford was then second and Burman third. De Palma retired from the race because of a broken connecting rod on the twentieth lap. Aitken led the first ten miles of the

Exposition Records of Attendance Broken the customs house.

cause of a broken connecting rod.

SAN FIGANCISCO, Nov. 2,-At noon today 138,160 persons had passed through the Pansana-Pacific Exposi-

the opened at So'clock. It was said water. the department of adolesions that today's gate record was 60,000 better than any previously recorded for a four-nour period.

GERMANY TO OFFER PEACE, IS RUMORH

General Funston Takes Command of U.S. Border Forces

Fields Near Besieged City Are Strewn With Dead

By Associated Press.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Nov. 2,-Sharp machine gun fire began at 12 o'clock. The Villa gunners were sweeping the center of Agua Prieta from positions on the east.

Major James A. Ryan, Thirteenth Cavalry, received a report that thirty-five women and children had been killed in Agua Prieta and thirtyfive women and children wounded.

Sergeant Walter Mays and Private Mitchell, Company I, Seventh Regiment Infantry, were wounded in a trench west of the United States customs house shortly before noon. Mars was wounded in the right-hand and

the same bullet. Two warnings were sent today to soldiers were wounded.

Sharp machine gun firing which began at noon ceased in a few minutes ind a desultory artillery exchang which followed practically had stopped by 1 o'clock, the hour supposedly fixed for Villa's general attack today to begin,

By Associated Press. DOUGLAS, Ariz., Nov. 2 .- General Funston arrived at 7:45 a. m. today to assume command of the American forces here. At that hour firing had ceased on the Mexican battlefield.

After four desperate attacks on Agua Prieta, which kept the Carranza defenses blazing practically all night with flashing guns and bursting shells, General Francisco Villa drew off shortly after daylight to-

General P. Elias Calles, commanding the Carranza garrison, reported the Villa forces in retreat, but at 7:36 his big Schneider-Ganet guns reopened a bombardment on the Mexi-

can town opposite here.

Losses of the Carranza garrison ere reported by General Calles as 45 killed and 15 wounded, although un-official reports stated his casualties were 250. Villa dead and wounded in large numbers strewed the desert around the barbed wire barricades of the Mexican town.

The battle continued practically without intermission from yesterday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock until 6 o'clock this morning. At 3 o'clock when Villa launched his fiercest attack and the combined fire of rifles. machine guns and cannon, it probably surpassed in violence the din za any previous Mexican battle. American army officers who with their men were in the trenches facing the bor-der all night declared it was the worst they had ever heard.

BACKS INDIANS WITH GUNS. Villa opened on the western trenches of Agua Prieta with every gun available in support of a final rush by his Yaqui Indians about 8 o'clock. Calles replied with every

eapon in his garrison. Douglas trembled under the vibrations of the continuous crashes and concussions. Bullets from the Mexican side rained upon the American town, from the United States army trenches at the border to points a mile or more from the line. Secres of women and children. most of them hysterical and weeping, cowered behind brick

or/adobe walls.
The United States customs house, which was fired on by a Villa machine gun plateon res-terday when Louis F. Taylor was shot in the back, was again peppered by Mexican bullets. Its roof and porches were per-

forated in many places.
The American trenches were plantifully sprinkled with bullets also. Private Harry Jones, Company C. Eleventh Infantry, was hit while guarding a company wagon near the American army field hospital Jones was hit in the stomach and probably race and was then forced to stop be- fatally wounded. Private James Tank. Compary D.

Flacenth Infortry was struct in the

legs by a bullet that fell into a section of the trench a few feet from U. S. GUNS SHIFNT. No more was made by any of the United States army detachments to

return the fire.

Observers on the American side tion gates to participate in the cele-tration of San Francisco day. The off not in retrest but to procure Their canteens were empty and

many had not tasted food for 24 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

ather of injured Boy Said to Have Taken Him Away.

The inidentified boy who was last Pub-ir afternoon injured in the ampleryis internoon injured in the history properties of the property of the accident on the leasanton was been from the scene of the accident by a father, according to W. H. Risnel, 415 cas avenue, Caking, who was an even truess of the tragedy. Rishel told his cry to Deputy Disrict Attorney Myron tends to take Agua Prieta, they desired aven the standard to take Agua Prieta, they desired aven the standard to take Agua Prieta, they desired aven the standard to take Agua Prieta. 481. The state automobile license book city, but were stopped when Calles lows that this number was issued to made a protest, that Elbherty, a real estate man of Mines exploded by Calles west of Plo Vista avenue, this city. No one Agua Prieta killed 300 Yaquis, ac-

RUshel was motoring last Sunday and One Mexican woman refugee among as on the scene of an accident when the throng at the customs house ro machines came together near Santa during the machine gun fusilade yesta. He was one of the crowd of specta-terday lost a finger by a built.

schine and ran in front of it. He stopped at in front of a car coming from Pleasston, with a man and woman in the ont seat. It was a five-passenger gray with the number \$5433.

WHEELS OVER BODY.

car to an immediate stop and reshed the rain of shells poured upon them the child, but the father took the body all night. int to know his name, and rushed away to a hospital.

boy who was injured, or that of the entire. The boy has been found in none the local hospitals and no when the local hospitals are the local hospitals and no when the local hospitals are the local hospitals and no when the local hospitals are the local hospitals and the local hospitals are the local hospitals and the local hospitals are the local hospitals and the local hospitals are the local hospitals are the local hospitals and the local hospitals are the local hospitals and the local hospitals are the local h Harris has not yet learned the name of rents. The boy has been found in none trenching. The right flank of the the local hospitals, and no physician villa forces rested squarely on the s reported having treated a boy in-ed in an automobile accident. Harris, ed by deputies of the sheriff's office, is

rming Albanians to Harry Serbian Army

Associated Press.

ROME, Nov. 2, via Paris, 2:50 p. m.

-Austria-Hungary, declares the Mesrero, 1s arming Albanian bands with view to harrying the rear of the bian army and assisting the Bul-ian forces to reach the Adriatic. The Austrian effort, the newspaper ferts, is being hampered by the attile of Essad Pasha, provisional presi-int of Albania, who is friendly to Serbians and is at present in con-il of Central Albania.

ing George Slowly

Associated Press. 4900 reinforcements, which Villa ONDON, Nov. 2—King George, who leaders this morning said should armined to London last night from the rive by noon. ench front, is recovering slowly from effects of his fall from a horse last k. The following official bulletin was The king had a better night and has

fever. Although the effects of the insome time longer confined to bed."

RAISE POLITICAL CENSORSHIP Associated Press.

Post Toasties

cream or milk is added.

PARIS, Nov. 2.—The Temps pub-ies a report that Premier Briand

AMERICAN MAIL MAN IS SHOT ACROSS BORDER Only Solution, Barrows Declares

FALL IN STREETS OF DOUGLAS;

BULLETS FROM BORDER BATTLE

House in Douglas: Funston Arrives.

arris today, partially clearing away the clared. Some of them were served system which surrounds the accident.

According to Risbel, the car with ran Pouglas slaughter house west of the

Rio Vista avenue, this city. No one Agua Prieta killed 300 Yaquis, accould be found at the Doherty home durcording to reports from the Mexi-

To who gathered about the disputing cupants of the two machines, who were the subject of the two machines, who were the subject of the collision.

"Another machine drove up while we re listening to the arguments of the listening to the arguments of the cident victum," Rishel told Harris. "A an, woman and boy were in the car, the boy, who was about 7 or 8 years of the collision of the car. an, woman and boy were in the car, to dilatoriness of American officials, ne boy, who was about 7 or 8 years of E, with brown hair, and dressed in a last night food supplies were scant up knickerbocker suit, jumped from the car.

FORTS STILL INTACT. Daybreak showed that little damage to the defenses of Agua Prieta had been done in last night's battle. The barbed wire entanglements with WHEELS OVER BODY. the exception of one gap about 20 "The front wheel of this machine passed feet feet appeared intact, while the if the boy's chest. The driver brought earthworks showed little effect of

his arms and carried it into his maine. He absolved the driver of the gray
ine. He absolved the driver of the gray
damaged buildings, and the list of
dead and wounded was a heavy one.
After the last heavy bombardment saying he would tele the the Villa forces, which at some points had approached to within a few hun-

> boundary fence at a point about 300
> yards from the slaughter house.
> Villa's soldiers were still apparently
> without food or water, but expressed grim determination to force their way into Agua Prieta, no matter at what

> In the serious attempt made last night to break through the wire entanglements Villa's losses on the east were comparatively smell, notwith-standing the terrific fire to which

NEW ATTACK PLANNED.

Intermittent firing commenced again at daybreak from Agua Priera, but with the exception af a few scattered shots, evidently to correct ranges, the Villa artillery made no reply. During the night the fire from the Villa side was contined to the big guns, the infantry wasting no ammu-nition. General Villa sent about 1900 cavalry eastward to the pass near Recovers From Fall ing to bring up supplies of aminunition for his big guns under escort of Niggerhead mountain early this mornmuni-ort of fusilade of bullets endangered 2 Villa throng of American soldiers, Mexican

> Another attempt will be made to storm Agua Prieta during the after-noon. This time they said: "We are going; we will be in Agua Prieta by nightfall."

Firing practically ceased shortly before 9 o'clock and for some time after that only occasional shots came from that only occasional shots came from WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Reports the Calles trenches, Villa's soldlers from Major-General Funston sent not replying.

The "Know How"

Eight persons on the American side searchlights in Agua Prieta prevented emas to remove the censorship on of the houndary were wounded as a la direct assault upon the townewspaper publications of a political result of the fighting between CarAmerican army officers who watched
the remains and Villa troops at Agua Prieta the fighting believed Villa would

is the result of long experience and study. For years, expert cooks have been con-

everting the inner meats of choice Indian Corn into delicious, golden-brown crisp—

A constant endeavor to make Toasties better has produced the

U. S. Must Assume Protectorate Ballot: Women's Fran-Flying Bullets Pelt Customs Starving Villistas Add Difficulties the elections in Kentucky today.

> Basing his statements on the behef that Mexico will never have a stable government until the United States has it under the same control that our government now exercises over Cuba, in the state of a semi-protectorate, Professor David P. Barrows of the University of California today criticized the latest policy of President Wilson with regard to the Mexican situation. Professor Barrows sald:

The present attitude of the United States in recognizing the Carranza government la presumably dictated by the wish of President Wilson contained in for the speedy establishment of a constitutional government and the holding of a fair election. "A constitutional government

in Mexico cannot be until there has been a fair election, and the latter could never be brought about under the present election customs and practices in Mexico. The people do not have any idea of what a square election is. They are just like the people of Cuba before the last intervention of the United States, which required the presence of our troops for a period of two years. PLAIN AMERICAN DUTY.

"The United States will have to hold the election under the supervision of its troops if it is to be a fair one. After that it will be necessary to give the Mexicans a whole administrative code in regard to elections and suffrage, and back up the whole for a considerable length of time

Mexico, and long after his cause

LOUIS F. TAYLOR, restaurant employe, struck in spine;

n stomach.

HARRY JONES, private Comcany C. Eleventh Infantry:

truck in stomach, probably

street in stouach, probably fatally wounded.

JAMES TANK, private Company D, Eleventh Infantry; wounded in leg.

MEXICAN WOMAN; lost a finger

Taylor was at the United States

at the railroad station several blocks from the border. H. K. Jones was

standing in front of his home on

Seventh street when hit by a stray

LIGHTS CAUSE DEFEAT.

last night indicate that failure of

bullet.

By Associated Press.

of Cookery

is dead the people will remember how our government brought about his fall by the starvation of his followers. The policy is making an uneven fight of it, when, so far as any statement by our government is converned, Villa's cause has fally as much ment as has the Carranza "The only reason for backing

Carranta that our government has given is that he will be the easiest to back. They are pick-ing a winner and then helping to make the fight uneven. After it is all over Wilson will not be thanked by Carranza; the latter will not ask the counsel of our wishes when he is setting up his government. The control of the United States, which is necessary to set up a stable government in the down-trodden country, will not be abetted.

"The only result of it all, so far as the United States is con-cerned, is that the Mexicans who have borne the brunt of this in-human and barbarous policy of starvation with which we are helping Carranza, will have one more reason for hating the more reason for hating the "Gringo," and when, eventually, we have to control the government by force and occupy at least a part of the territory, as we did in Cuba, the task will be so much harder.

"We want the friendship and trust of the Mexican people, so that when we find it necessary to take control of the overn-ment, as we had to in Cuba, it will be done with the same absence of violence and bloodshed that characterized our operations there."

have taken the town last night but resterday and last night, according to reports received early today. THE WOUNDED.

Colonel Slocum reported it was evident that both sides were endeavoring to respect American territory and that the fire of Villa's guns was being paralyzed.

CORPORAL J. E. JONES,
Company G. Seventh Infantry;
shot through both thighs.

OLLIE Y. WHIDDON, private Company A, Seventh Infantry, hit in neck.

H. H. JONES, letter carrier,
wounded in shoulder.

Eight-year-old Mexican shot
in stomach. directed so as not to endanger American lives or property.

EXPECT CARRANZA REPLY.

By Associated Press.

MONCLOVA, Mexico, via Laredo.
Tex., Nov. 2.—First Chief Carranza is expected-to reply tomorrow to the note of the United States government regarding border disturbances. In the note received today General Carranza was asked what his government was doing and what it proposed to do to prevent further outrage against American lives and property along the border.

The arrival of General Obregon,

who rejoined his chief here this after noon, was said to have prevented earlier action on the note.

CONFISCATE PROPERTY. By Associated Press.

Taylor was at the onited customs house during the fighting yesterday afternoon and was struck as he turned to run for cover. The EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 2 .- General vehicles from residents of Juarez by women and children gathered there. Whiddon was struck while on guard

night. It is said these will be utilized by the Villa troops in the event the city

is evacuated.

Two hundred and forty-five wounded soldiers were transferred to Jua-rez today from the hospital at Chihua-

hua.

A short distance north of Chihuahua City shots were fired at the hospital train, two of the invalids beling struck. The removal of the 2.—Reports wounded was taken as an indication of the approaching evacuation of the

Juarez tonight is filled with a throng of wounded soldlers and destitute women and children as a result of the moving of the Villa army to the west.

Reports from Chihuahua City state that food is scarce, tramways are not running, the city lacks electric light and there is fear of the discontinuation of train service to the border be-cause of lack of fuel.

Allied Victory May Win Rumanian Help

By Associated Press.
MILAN, Nov. 1, via Parls. 5:45 a.
m.—"Two weeks of Bulgarian action in Serbia has brought about a change in Rumanian public opinion which sixteen months of intervention propaganda failed to do." M. Filipesco, leader of the Rumanian con-servatives, is said by the Bucharest correspondent of the Corriere Della Sera to have declared in an inter-

The Corriere Della Sera's correspondent expresses the belief that rapid and successful action by the allies in the Balkans cannot fail to bring about the entry of Rumania into the war on their side.

GREECE ALSO CHANGES. LONDON, Nov. 2, 11 a. m.—In official circles an affitude more favorable to the entente allies apparently has been assumed. Reuter's corre-spondent at Athens telegraphs that simultaneously with the official de-nial of reports of Greece's hostility toward the entente powers came a change in tone of the ministerial press which is now publishing articles in favor of the allies. These articles presumably are inspired. Notwithstanding the drift of opin-ion, it is maintained that the neu-trality of Greece will be adhered to as long as possibe.

SPAIN HAS NO WORD OF PLAN FOR PEACE

By Associated Press,
MADRID, Nov. 2, via Paris,—Premier Dato has said he has no official information concerning the report that Prince von Buelow, former German chancellor, would come to Madrid to present to King Alfonso an outline of conditions on which Germany might be willing to consider peace negoliations.

The Overseas News Agency of Ber-iin made denial yesterday of the re-port that Prince von Buelow had been entrusted with preparations of peace negotiations.

OAKLANDERS WRITE SONG. San Francisco, Queen of Cities,' is the latest Exposition ode to be published. It is a song by two Oakland women. Mrs. Martha Newland, of 670 Lakeshore avenue, composed the words, while the music is by Mrs. Violet Wheeler, of \$30 Oak street. William L'Heureux, Oaklander, will render it at the Orpheum this evening.

EASTERN STATES **VOTE ON SUFFRAGE!**

Many Important Issues on the chise at Stake.

(Continued From Page 1)

Congressman A. O Stanley, Demorrat and Edula P. Morrow, Repub-

PROHIBITION CONTESTED. COLUMBUS, O. Nov. 2.—Fair

weather throughout the state caused (expectation of a small vote at today's election in Ohio. No state ticket was being voted on. In the cities in-terest was divided between the statewide prohibition and inavorally con-

ILLINOIS VOTES ON LIQUOR y Associated Pres

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 2 .- Foureen Southern Illinois towns today here loting on the wet and dry ques-tion. All of them are small and twelve already are dry, the wets be-ing the aggressors. County county stoners were being elected in seventeen counties.

PRESIDENT VOTES. By Associated Press.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 2 .- For President Wilson returned home to-day to vote. He cast his hallot in an effort to help restore the New Jersey legislature to the Democratic column and to elect Democrats to local offices.

The President arrived in Princeton shortly after noon and was met at the station by a small group of students and professors In contrast to his last visit here, there was no cheer-

ing by the students.
The President, Dr. Cary T. Grayson, The President, Dr. Cary T. Grayson, his physician, and a guard of secret service men walked to the polling place in an old fire house. There the President received a ballot, scanned it carefully, walked into a booth draped with an American flag and marked it.

After voting the President walked about Princeton campus and then went back to his private car and had lunch. He will arrive in Washington

The President cast his ballot for William J. Coan. proctor of the university when Wilson was president, who ran today for freeholder.

SYSTEM IS SCANNED.

Fr Associated Press.
ASHTABULA, O., Nov. 2.—Experts from different parts of the country were here today to watch Ashtabula's experiment with the Hare system of seven seats. proportional representation which is at stake in the municipal election here for the first time in the United

BORROWERS PUBLIC LOSS FAIL TO RETURN

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Publicz- many of the borrowers were not tion here of the list of the de- residents of New York, but favo tion here of the list of the de-linquents who borrowed money facultions names and addresses. Some of them never returned to from the United States govern-this country. In several instances ment in order to get home from where hotel addreses had been Europe when the war started did given the borrower was not reg-not cause an) rush to the United intered at the botel. Others could not cause any rush to the United stered at the hotel. Others could states sub-treasory office to report to found at apartment houses pay the funds loaned. Of the given as their homes. One of the names made public by the secret horrowers had been living in Paris tary of the treasory 552 were supposed to be residents of New York empty lot as his address. Others the sub-treasory here and a few of the debtors called there and bround A few of the delinquents who

the debtors called there and prom- A few of the delinquents who were found at the addresses they hed to pay later.

Random interugation of some had given pleaded bard times and of the names and addresses con-said they would pay up as soon as tained in the list showed that they could.

Dental Examiners Are Turned Down by State

state board of control today turned down one of the strangest requests it ever has received. when it refused to allow the state board of dental examiners to purchase-with state mone)white duck uniforms to be worn by the board during practical examinations.

Recently the dental examiners conceived the idea that the fourteen persons, including the members of the board, should be in uniform while holding "practical examinations," so a request was sent to the board of control to allow the expenditure of money sufficient to purchase the four-

The laconic reply of the board of control was something, like this: "Nothing doing."
The dental examiners consist of the following:

of the following:

C. E. Rice, president, Los Angeles; C. A. Herrick, secretary,
San Francisco: J. M. Blodgett,
Lodl: L. D. Jones, San Diego;
F. H. Houck, Anaheim; L. T. Corwin, Piedmont; A. E. Hackett,

total voting strength of the city may secure representation in the council. There are sixteen candidates for the SUFFRAGE BADLY BEHIND.

White Uniforms! LANSING TAKES IP 'Nothing Doing' LUSITANIA CASE

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 2.—The | Holds First Conversation With Von Bernstorff Since Arabic Matter.

> By Assre's ed Prest. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, and Secretary Lansing had their first conerzation today since the settlement of the Arabic case and took under consideration the questions growing out of tha sinking of the Lusitania last May, with the loss of more than 100 American lives. The plan of reaching an agreement without the exchange of formal notes but by informal conversations worked so well in the Landling of the Arabi, case that it is row to be followed in endeavoring to solve the Lusitania problem Although today was but the first of what probably will be a long series of

parievs on the subject, there was, a no-ticeable feeling of confidence that an agreement intiffraceis aguid on reached and that there would be no new crisis over the situation.

ELECTION WARRANTS ARE APPROVED AND MAILED

For the first time in the history of Alameda county helf of the men and women who served as election officers have received their warrants of salary within six hours after the board of supervisors approved the bills. County Auditor E. F. Garrison has already malled the warrants to all officers who served at the election of last Tuesday in Owklend precipits.

States. Seven councilmen will be elected and they will choose a city manager.

The Hare system, as employed here under the new charter, provides that any faction mustering the strength of one more than one-eighth of the strength of one more than one-eighth of the strength of the streng

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25c Robe Flannel, 14c Yd-Many attractive patterns. \$1.35 Scrim Curtains, 98c Pair— hev are white and hemotitched. Sheets, 44c-Double-bed size; a splendid quality.

double bed size, honeycomb.

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Entire Stock of

orsets Offered at

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4½ to 6 inches wide. Splendid color assortment. 35c and 50c Neckwear, 25c-A big lot, various styles.

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\$1.00 to \$1.50 Middy Blouses, 79c Sizes for women and misses. Women's \$4.50 to \$5.95 Sweaters,

\$2.95—Silk fiber and angora. Women's 75c and \$1.00 Undermuslins, 55c-Gowns and combina-

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store the system that has become weakened and run down from constant crow" of the ann-administration forces
suffering. It is a splendid tonic, acting on the liver and stomach most in an effort to "show 'em where
beneficially.

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vice of the navy. There they are —the men of the grand fleet, liv-

ing unnoticed, unadvertised, performing with efficiency and vigilance which cannot be described, but which has cleared the whole

high seas from one end to the other of German warships and mercantile marine. Where is the great German fleet upon which

so much money was spent? Locked up in the Baltic. It dare

not show its face in waters where it can be attacked. The whole

maritime resources of Germany have been reduced to sporadic and constantly diminishing ef-

NO GERMAN GAIN

had not gained a single foot of

EXONERATES CHURCHILL.

Lord of the Admiralty, was attacked so

strongly in many quarters, Asquith said:
"From the moment Turkey declared

war it was impossible to concentrate at-tention solely on the western front. The

Turks threatened our Russian allies and

on Egypt, which was defeated. The ques-

tion of a naval attack in the Dardanelles

was then considered and after full con-

sultation with naval experts, including the

admiral on the spot—notwithstanding some doubts in the mind of Baron Fisher

NO ONE TO BLAME.

fully considered. It was approved by

the French and enthusiastically re-

ceived by the Grand Duke. The mat-

ter came again before the war coun-

cll. Before a shot was fired it was

communicated to the cabinet. It was

decided at first to make the attempt

with the navy and the navy alone.

I take my full share of responsibility

and deprecate attempts to allot the

responsibility to one minister or an-

"The situation in the Dardanelles

is receiving the most anxious consideration of the government, not as an

isolated thing, but as part of the

larger strategical question raised by

reason of developments in the Bal-

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"The proposed attack was care-

Turning to the operations in the Dar-

'That, indeed, is an understatement

forts of submarines."

ENGLAND WARNED BY PRIME MINISTER

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daily with a diet of falsehoods." The government, he said, had no interest in concealing anything subject to the one overriding consideration that its disclosure would not assist Great Britain's enemies.
AN ARMY GATHERED.

"How do we stand today?" asked to the dispatches from Fleid Marshal the Premier. "In August of last year French, except to saw that, on bal-we were prepared to send abroad six ance since last April, the Germans infantry and two cavalry divisions, had no in the operations described by Field ground. Marshal French in his last dispatch short of a million men. To these : Referring to the eastern war theashort of a million men. To these Referring to the eastern war theamust be added the troops at the Dar- ter, the premier paid a warm tribute danelles, in Egypt and in other theaters of war, as well as our garrisons sians and expressed confidence in and troops in reserve.

their ability "before long to roll back

and troops in reserve.

"How has this gigantic force been the enemy."

sot together, by a power which has never aspired to be a military power? marked "the British object was to we have recruited ——." Mr. As- sian sulf and uphold the authority of quith hesitated, then remarked, "I do the Union Jack in the East, not like to give the exact figures of "Our victorious force is now within

men.

The contribution of India was plendid, he continued. 'No operations have been conducted with greater brilliancy or traits 20 000. You within measureable distance of Bagdad," he continued. 'No operations have been conducted with greater brilliancy or traits 20 000. You with better prospects of fine traits 20 000. tralia 92 000; New Zealand 25,000; cess." South Africa, after a brilliant cam-paign subduing the Germans, sent 6500 and New Foundland 1600. Cey-danelles, for the launching of which lon, Fili and other parts of the Em-Winston Spencer Churchill, then First pire all sent contingents.

"No account is taken in these figures of preparation for maintenance of freese units in the field."

Turning to the work of the navy in transporting troops, the Premier said two and one-half millions of a great effect on the Balkan states and said two and one-half millions of officers and men had been carried. In addition to 320,000 sick and wounded, two and one-half million tons of supplies and 800,000 horses and mules.

"To to the present." he added.
"the losses of life in the whole
of these girantic overseas operations has been considerably less than one-tenth of one per cent. There never has been anything comparable in history to the ser-

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some folks would have you believe that they have discovered a one alled forces were holding up 200,000 Turks, and added:

"The situation in the Dardanelles ous combina-tion that will "restore" the

tion has ever been discovered. Many prepared in this deceiving wav—but they all depend upon sulphur, lead, silver or other dangerous minerals for gradually dyeing the hair.

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PLEHN AND MITCHELL TO FEEL EDGE OF AX

State Board Likely to Reduce Chairman to Ranks and Fire Adviser

ish the State Board of Inqualization tomorrow. Trouble has being and an excise of Labing as the Standard, says the Serbian army later when the Gounaris cabinet. They had not in fact, ever since Jong Mitchell, a Progressive, never has been popular with Collins and Moral are likely to find little booty in a Greek co-operation, but failed to ob- Expo Beer may at the administration. hairman, and Professor Carl Plenn, tax expert, came out in favor of tax amendment No. 38. Now Mitchell is likely to be reduced to the ranks and Plenn fired summarily from the state

Behind the programmed disciplin-ing of Muchell is a political kick at the administration, but back of the got busy on the plan to out Muchell resolve to tire Plehn is a clear case of "peeve" and destre to issue a warning on the part of the majority of the

The whole affair takes on the air

THE PRIME MOVER. Dick Collins of Redding, representing the Third district, is the prime mover in the plan. With him are Jeff McElvaine of San Bernardino, repre-C. Corbett of San Francisco, represent-

ing the First district. These three—Collins and McElvaine being old-line Republicans, and Corbett, the new Democrat memberhave the majority vote. The other big one, because the rule on the board two members are Mitchell and John always has been to demand experi-Chambers, state controller, exófficio a member. The votes are there, if Collins and McElvaine can keep Corbett in line.

SACRAMENTO. Nov. 2.—There the board, same out for the tax and Bilgarian troops operating in the probably will be "something doing" amendment, white the whole board the distinct where they are located was against it, because it would abolish the state Board of lish the State Board of Equalization, is being and by an are anti-racite coal mines in the Timok valley.

M. Mivratovich in a restrict training the state forms of Equalization, is being and being and being a state of the state forms of the state forms of the state forms of the state forms of the distinct where they are located. There also are anti-racite coal mines in the Timok valley.

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tration men from the first.

When Clyde L. Seavey, tax commissioner, withdrew the augport of the commission from the tax amendment got busy on the plan to oust Mitchell from the chairmanship and Plehn from his \$3000 job as adviser to the board in tax matters. They found that

Corbett was willing.
PLANS MEET HITCH.

But a hitch was encountered when the plan was broughed before election day. This has all disappeared since the election was such a "sweeping affair," and Colbus and McElvaine announced they were determined to

"go through with it."

The program is said to be to elect either Collins or Corbett chairman and to leave the place of expert unfilled for a time. To insure keeping Corbett in line, it is said that he has been promised the place now held by Mitchell.

This honor to a first-term man is a ence of a chairman of the State Board

Collins went to San Francisco late last week to hold conferences con-ANTI-ADMINISTRATION MAN. cerning the proposed disciplining of This is an interesting bit of political Mitchell. It was rumered at the capy-play. The fact that Mitchell, a itol that he was going down to the by-play. The fact that Mitchell, a itol that he was going down to the member, and Plehn, an employe of bay to make sure of landing Corbett.

ria. Little news comes direct from Bucharest, as the censorship is en-

forced so strictly that even ordinary

messages are stopped, but it is known

the agitation for war is spreading through the army.

The Austrian, German and Bulgarian armies are drawing the net more closely about Nish. In the south the French assert they have inflicted considerable losses on the

Bulgarians, who are reported to have

been thrown back on the right bank

of the Vardar.

The only political development of note in the Balkans is a change of tone in the ministerial press of Ath-

ens, which is publishing apparently inspired articles of a nature friendly to the entente allies, although still in-

sisting Greece must maintain her policy of benevolent neutrality.

Reported to Be Dead

By Associated Press.
TURIN, Nov. 1, via Paris, Nov. 2.—
Crown Prince Frederick William of

Rome dispatch to the Gazette del Popolo, whose correspondent asserts

he was informed by a diplomatist accredited to the Vatican that the

news had been received by the Sec-retary of State in a cipher message

from the papal nuncio at Vienna, Monsignor Scapinneli. The diplomat-

tails and to have assured the corre-

ing a brief illness, Mrs. Spencer Buckbee, wife of Spencer C. Buckbee

San Francisco and was a sister-in-law

of Alfred Holman, the publisher. The family home is at 2504 Clay street.

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ATATATATATAT

Germany is dead, according to

Crown Prince Again

In regard to the western front, Asquith said he had nothing to add

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from the west has made further progress, the war office announced today. In the Dvinsk repion fierce fighting is under way. The Russians, First, by the manhood of the United, preserve the neutrality of the Arabs, undertaking a strong officerive move-Kingdom. In the last fifteen months; safeguard British interests in the Perment, were repulsed with heavy

Relief for Serbia Comes Out of West

By Associated Press. AMSTERDAM, Nov. 2, via London. 1:25 p. m.—A new Anglo-French expedition to the Balkans is announced by the Berlin Tageblatt. This newspaper publishes a telegram from Sofia stating that British and French transports with troops have appeared off Kavala, Greece.

Kavala is on the north coast of the ist is said to have refusd further de-Aegean in Greece, about twenty miles tails and to have assured the cor west of the Bulgarian border. It is spondent the news was authentic. eighty miles northeast of the Greek port of Saloniki, where the first de-MRS. SPENCER BUCKBEE DEAD. tachments of British and French SAN FRANCISCO Nov 2 Followit is not only expedient but necessary to troops were landed for the Serbian run risks which clear naval or military ampaign.

considerations would have warned you against. In January we had not sufficient A few miles north from Kavala is of this city, passed away. Mrs. the railroad which runs from Saloniki Buckbee was well known socially in military forces available in the east to do to the Bulgarian port of Dedeaghatch. more than cope with the Turkish attack

Great Italian Attack Broken, Austria Says

(then first sea lord)—the government felt justified in sanctioning that attack. VIENNA, Nov. 1, via London, Nov. 2. 12:25 p. m.—The general Italian offensive which has been in progress for a fortnight has been met successby the Austrians, the war office announces, and is beginning to de-

> The announcement follows: "The third Italian attack against our coastal front, which began on Ocober 18 and was renewed with fresh troops on October 28, begins to fail.
>
> Though the battle may again flame up, the attempted offensive on the main front, with at least twentylive infantry divisions (300,000 men), which the Italian command announced with brave words, has colapsed on the unshakable wall of our rictorious troops.

"In the battles of the second half of October the enemy lost at least 150,000 more men."

Admiralty Announces Mosquito Craft Sunk

LONDON, Nov. 2, 1:50 p. m.— The British admiralty this afternoon announced that the British torpedo beat No. 86 was sunk at Gibraltar was an organization entirely incapable of these highly dangerous and poisonous these highly dangerous and poisonous of these highly dangerous and poisonous or six men who would take the whole five or six men who would take the whole five or six men who would take the whole burden of responsibility.

Foreign Minister Grey informed the house that Great Britain intends to follow the course already taken by the low the course already taken by the low the course already taken by the the carranza government in Mexico. He the ends of your hair are lighter than the balance, or if for any reason you wish to stain all or part of your hair—on the subject with its allies.

There is only one preparation so far as difference that the war under present conditions. It was his preference that the remainer should cut down the cabinet to "Torpedo-boat No. 96. Chief Gunner John D. Sumner, R. N., says the official statement, "was sunk yester-to collision with a mercantile fleet auxiliary. Two officers and nine men are collision with a mercantile fleet auxiliary. Two officers and nine men are the carranza government in Mexico. He were drowned."

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Artillery Battle on Dardanelles Front

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 1, via London, Nov. 2, 8:11 a. m.—The following official statement was issued by the Turkish war office: "On the Dardanelles front there were violent artillery duels. Near Seddul Bahr two enemy cruisers shelled several places ineffectively. Vear Ari Burnum our artillery de stroyed three enemy mine-throwing Positions. Our batteries dispersed masses of enemy troops who were sighted near Mortzliman and Elias Burnu. On the Caucasus front we residing at 1493 Bonita avenue, Berkeley, who disappeared from her home yesterday. This is the girl's repulsed two enemy attacks."

Rumanian Recruits Called to Colors

By Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 2, 11:53 a. m.-Public interest is divided today between Premier Asquith's speech in the House of Commons and Rumania's reported intentions to throw her lot with the entente allies. News coming by way of Paris lends sup-port to the growing impression that Rumania is preparing to intervene in

the war. By royal decree new classes of Rumanian recruits are being mobilized. Vienna reports that "a grave situation" may arise between Austria and Rumania in connection with the proposed use of the lower Danube to

Serbian Mines Will

test in Europe and a junction re- As far back as January, the paper petition upon an officer on the fighting cently was made between German asserts, M. Briand strongly urged an line.

are likely to find little booty in a Greek co-operation, but failed to ob- country exhausted by years of war-fare, except what they take from the copper and gold fields.

Greek co-operation, but failed to ob- kipo Beer may at all times be country exhausted by years of war-fare, except what they take from the basic to have again invervened Phone your dealer or Oakland 595, copper and gold fields.

Briand's Policy Is Supply Teuton Allies Reassuring to Greece

expedition which would not only aid bire.

Soldiers Not to Be Diverted by Divorces

LONDON, Nov 2-Divorce cases against LONDON, Nov. 2.—Germany and PARIS, Nov. 2.—Deep interest officers and men serving at the front Austria are likely to obtain ample long displayed by Prender Briand in will have to stand over until they return supplies of copper from Serbia, ac-1 the Balkan policy of the aliles, the coroling to Chol. M. atolica, former Matin says, explains the favorable to Great Britian. Such was the decision Serolan minister to London. The impression caused in Greece by the of Justice Sir Henry Bargrave Dethe great copper mines probably are the formation of the new French cabinet when asked for leave to serie a disorter in Europe and a junction re- in the bard on language the name of the name of the parties.

the Servians, but would be able to "It is not in the interests of the La-cross Servia and attack Austria. His tion," says the court "for men to Laproposals were rejected, however, for their minds discred from their duties by when the Gounaris cabinet even matters. They had better at 1 The entents

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\$1.00 FIGURED CREPE. 40-inch, black and colors, now yard 69 e. BOYS' 25c SCHOOL HOSE

—black, 1x1 rib, pair 19¢. WOMEN'S 50c UNION SUITS of white cotton, now 21¢.

WOMEN'S 50c and 65c VESTS and PANTS, Hale brand and the Alliance Mills brand, now garment 41¢. WOMEN'S 35c WOOL and

CASHMERE HOSE, black, light and heavy weight, now pair 29c. \$1.50 THOMPSON'S COR-

SETS, fall models, now 79¢. WOMEN'S 50c and 69c MUSLIN GOWNS, slipover style, now 396.

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match, set \$2.49. BEACON ROBE FLAN-NEL, 28-inch, heavy, yard 29¢; cord and frogs, set

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GINGHAM, checks, plaids and solid colors, now yard 8c. 121/2e and 15c KIMONO FLANNEL, heavy, now yard

Sc. DOUBLE BED COMFORT. ERS, silkoline covered, with pure white filling, \$1.19. WHITE COTTON SHEET

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\$1.25 Engineers' Bib Overalls, 7 pockets, \$1.00 High Back Blue Denim Overalls, 6

pockets, now 69¢. \$1.00 Blue and White Striped Drill Over-

alls, now 69¢.

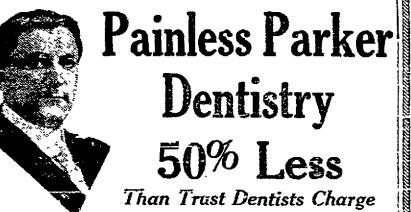
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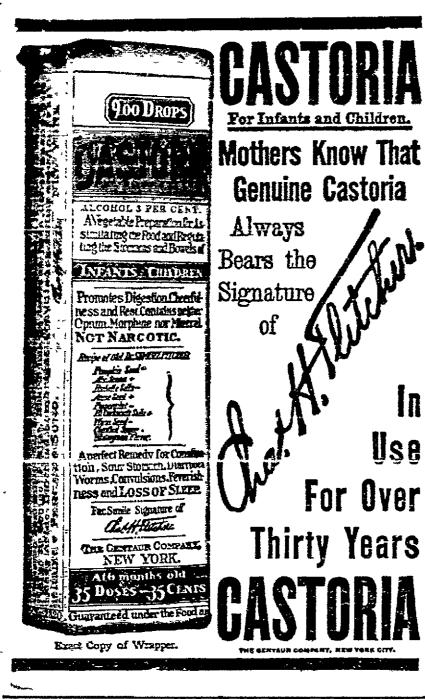
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THROWN INTO WELL!

Brink Disclose Crime.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 2.—The body of Mrs. John Ellis, wife of an Issaquah rancher, was found in ten feet of water In an abandoned well on the farm of John Naud, near Hobart, twenty miles east of here yesterday After an autopsy the coroner said that the woman was dead

the home of her sister-in-law near Hobart to return to her own home. No trace
of her was found until yesterday, when
Naud found Mrs. Ellis' apron and bonnet
near the wall, and upon investigation
Tound her body in the water. Mrs. Ellis
Tound her body in the water. Mrs. Ellis
Was 40 years old. Nathbons with the her best famous commerce raider of
history until the German cruiser Emden
arose last year, and the names of the was 40 years old. Neighbors said that her home life had been happy,

Ellis said that the articles found near the well did not belong to his wife. There was no evidence of a struggle about the well, but it is believed that recent rains would have obliterated any marks that might have been made.

OUGH! ACHING JOINTS, RUB RHEUMATIC PAIN

Bub Pain Right Out With Small Trial Bottle of Old "\$t.

Trial Bottle of Old "St.

Jacob's Oil."

Prussia said today.

Sinea 1904 Prussia has served as quartermatter and engineer with the Pacific Mail in Japan. After the civit war has served as an engineer in a Massachusetts factory for twenty years, and then went to Alaska, to lose his savings searching for gold in a river "as bare as this foor," he related.

From the 1912 crop still are in warehouses. They asked that special representations be made to Great Britain to permit the free and unrestricted for gold in a river "as bare as this foor," he related.

He was born in Belfast in 1343, his parents coming to the United States to neutral ports.

Secretary Lansing promised to take the matter under consideration.

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Madd went sperm whaling in the South

Scars

"I wish I hadn't left that country. I

might have been a chief now," he said.

"Of all the people I have found, I like
the Kanakas best."

His days of edventure are now over.

While the string in the South

Scars

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—The government's

action in publishing the names of Chica
gozus who borrowed money of it to get

out of Europe bore fruit today when

many of the delinquents paid their debts Don't suffer. Relief awalts you "St. Jacobs Oil" is just as good for su-tica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, mrains.—Advertisement.

WOMAN SLAIN AND LANGIENT MARINER IS NAVAL HERO

Apron and Bonnet Found Near Only Survivor of Famous Confederate Ship Alabama Ends Career.

> SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2 .- John Prusala, only survivor of the crew of the of F. F. Porter, prominent Oakland famous Confederate ship Alabama and real estate dealer, and John Merkle who has had a strange career upon the of Berkeley were quietly married yesseven seas, is in San Francisco, from terday. Without taking the parents Honolulu, on a visit to friends.

He has been in Japan eleven years as He has been in Japan eleven years as went to the Hall of Records yester—
The coroner said no water was found in the lungs. Except for a few slight shruises on the arm, there was no sign of the cab he wears now hears the first of the old company. The injury and he was at a loss to explain the manner of Mrs. Eilis death.

Mrs. Fills was placed up the well.

He has been in Japan eleven years as went to the Hall of Records yester—
day and after securing a marriage license proceeded to the home of Rev.

L. A. McAfee of Berkeley, where the ceremony took place.

This morning Porter said he knew fleet left him without employment, and

> Alabama and the Emden will figure aide by side in history.

Prussia, who is 77 years old, was in Honelulu sixty years ago for the first and last time until this month, when he touched there on his way to San Francisco. He remembered the bamboo houses of his first visit there, the low tideland of the waterfront and how the men from the New Bedford whalers went into Honolulu with yards of cloth for barter, for their masters gave them no

money.

The agad mariner had wandered over the world, and particularly among the islands of the far South Seas, before he became a member of the crew of the old Confederate ship. SIXTY-FIVE PRIZES.

Sixty-five prizes were taken by the Alabama during her career as a raider, Prussia said today.

and with the disappearance of the Pacific Mail flag from the Pacific he is destined to spend the remainder of his days plained that hard times ashore.

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BELLE DEFEATS WEDDING PLAN BY QUIET MARRIAGE



MES, JOHN MERKLE (DORIS PORTER), WHOSE SUDDEN WEDDING YESTERDAY SURPRISED RELATIVES AND FRIENDS.

With their wedding day set for later; she was married to Merkle and that in the season, Miss Dorls Porter, society belle of Oakland, and daughter of the bride into their confidence, they went to the Hall of Records yester-

This morning Porter said he knew no more about the wedding than a

they were on their honeymgon.
There had been no opposition to the marriage and a ceremony at the Porter home in East Oakland had been planned. The young people sim-ply decided to forestall plans and slip quetly into matrimony. The bride is a heautiful girl who has been much entertained since the announcement of her engagement. Only last Saturday she was guest of honor at a tea given by Mrs. Ralph Potter and gave no hint to her friends that she would be a bride on Monday. The groom is a son of Mrs. John Merkle of Webster street, Berkeley,

brief message from his daughter in and is engaged in business on this side San Francisco today announcing that of the bay. Would Know Why

British Seized Ship

tain from the British government its sprounds for the seizure of the American steamer Hocking, taken into Halifax in charge of a British prize tending mass in the chapel when the frames were discovered, were marched to safety. take no action until they learn from Defects in wiring are supposed to have the British government the reason for the seizure.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—Virginia and Tennessee tobacco growers com-plained to Secretary Lansing today that because of restrictions of the British government practically all of the 1914 tobacco crop and much of tions be made to Great Britain to permit the free and unrestricted

many of the delinquents paid their debts at the sub-treasury Many of them ex-plained that hard times had made it dif-

ANT POISON RILLS BABY. Barbara Rachel Fawke. 18-month old child of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fawke, is dead today despite heroic efforts of physicians to combat the effects of ant poison which the babe swallowed in the pantry of her home resterday. The child, crawling about on the floor, picked up some of the deadly poison. A few mirutes later the mother heard its cry of distress and summoned physicians. Death ended the little one's sufferings at an early hour this morning.

RAILROAD DIVIDEND DECLARED By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Directors of the Chicago Greatwestern railroad vesterday declared a dividend of I per cent on the preferred stock, payable December 1, to stock of record

San Francisco Day

7 A. M. to Midnight

Signs inside the gates tell where numbers will be redeemed for the 10,000 gifts.

103 Children Are Saved From Flames

Lansin tgoday cabled instructions to Heights Orphanage, the largest institu-Ambassador Page to London to ascertion of its kind in the Catholic diocese tion of its kind in the Catholic diocese

STABBER HELD ON ASSAULT CHARGE Deserted by Devotee,

Gillespie's Victim Narrowly **Escapes Death From Vicious** Knife Thrust.

William Gillespie arrested last night after he had stabbed Carl F Hobnar, an elecator operator, is being held by the pulse and will be charged with associati with a deadly weapon tomorrow. Hohran, who received a deep wound in the throat, the knife narrowly missing the jugular vein, is at his home, the Twentyfirst street. He will receiver.

Cillesple is alleged to have made an unprovoked attack upon Hohnan. He met Hohnan in the street and asked h.m. for a cigarette. Hohnan had none, and when he stated the fact Gillespie attacked him, Hohnan was taken to the police station

by passersby, and Inspector John Dufton went to the scene. Gillespie had been bothering several women after stabbing Hohnan, and had been captured by Patrolman Gillette. He was identified by Hohnan. Gillesple was urder the influ-

Lady Nicotine in CARLE AND Avenger's Role

Death Her Penalty

For thice score years Jason Rutter assidnously courted My Lady Nicotine. He knew all the rites and ceremonies due her. He accumulated pipes and cigar and eigarette bolders. He amoked

Three days ago, at the age of 72 years, Ratter deserted his goddess. A base moralest induced him to give up smoking. He sadly put away all his pipes and to-The shock was too great. It

affected his heart and today he died. The body has been removed to the morgue, where an inquest will be held. An attempt will be made to ascertain whether lile death was caused by the use of tobacco, or by abandoning the

Rutter was a retired farmer from Siskiyou, and has been a guest at the home of his son. Hugh F. Rutter, 2027 Myrtle

Purchase of Grain From Bulgaria by Greece Causes Complications.

CHICAGO Not 2-Bul sh cable at tices gave the wicas huract today a de-eided ward awas Querus as from Liverpool shouled a marerial alliance and were accompanied by dispatches saving the purchase of west from Burgaria on the part of Oreece was causing serious complications. The opening was high he higher, with December at \$1.02 and May at \$104% to \$106%. Prices made further sharp gains before beginning to

Corn rose as a result largely of estinates that this season's crop had an sterage quality of only 159 as against \$5 for a series of years. Opening prices which ranged from 🗽e to 🛬e pigher were followed by a moderate additional up-

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tion relative to these examinations may

he obtained from the secretary, Twelfth Civil Service District, 190m 241, Post-office Building, San Francisco, Cay.

NEW CONCRETE BRIDGE

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 2.-Five bids

were opened yesterday by the state high-way commission for the construction of

a reinforced concrete bridge over Myers

creek in Imperial county. The bridge will be 600 feet lorg, with one three-

hinged arch of 170 feet. The contract probably will be awarded at the next

meeting of the commission to the lowest

an eighty-foot clear span plate girder

bascule near the east side of the Yolo

Bids were called for the construction of

BIDS ARE OPENED FOR

By Associated Press.

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Severnment Documents and West Coast Trading and Lindand Works of Experts to Be Offered.

Books dealing with every phase of the European war can be secured at the ceivers were appointed yesterday for the Oakland Free Public Library, the list West Coast Trading Company and the containing the works of world famous Lindenberger Packing Company, of Seatauthorities. A large number of govern- tle, and J J Lindenberger, incorporated.

containing the works of world famous authorities. A large number of government decuments issued by the respective warring nations, also pamphlets, are at the disposal of card hoaders. The albert place of the many books dealing with the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The list of war books and authors, noiwes "The World War," by Elbert Frances Padwin, "Law and Lage of War," by Sir Thomas Barclay, "Paris War Days," by Sir Thomas Barclay, "Paris War Days," by Choudesley Shovell Henry Brereton, "Paths of Glor," by Ivin Shrewshur, Cobb, "With the Allies," by Richard Therefore, "Who is Responsible? Armagedden and After! Can Germany Wing," by Emile Joseph Dillon; "The German War," by Archibale Hurd, "by Alfred Herrmann Fred, "The Cerman Empire," and Fred, "The Cerman Empire," by Archibale Hurd, "by Alfred Herrmann," Fled, "The Cerman Empire," by Archibale Hurd, "by Alfred Herrmann Fred, "The Cerman Empire," by Archibale Hurd, "by Alfred Herrmann," by Archibale Hurd, "the Eghnis, Retreat to Paris," by Roger Ingen. "In a Moment of Tune," by Reginal War," by James A. Kilpstrick; "Four Wesk," by James A. Kilpstrick; "Four Wesk," by Joseph McCabe, "With the German Empire," by McCabe, and the Gerat War," by Joseph McCabe, "The History of the War," by Joseph McCabe, "The German Empire," by McCabe, and the Gerat War," by Joseph McCabe, "The History of the War," by James A. Kilpstrick; "Four Wesk, in the Trenches," by Fritz Krejuler; "The History of the War," by Joseph McCabe, "The German Empire," by McCabe, and the Gerat War," by Joseph McCabe, "The Kaufman, "How the War," by Hurd, and the German Empire, by McCabe, and the German

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MISS VIRGINIA BERG.

E Berg save a Yama Yama party last Friday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Miss Virginia Berg, a core of whose young friends were enter tained There were Hallowe'en decora-tions and emblems and the Yama Yama Miss Barbara Gabriel, Miss Dorothy Nachs, Miss Helen Prosser, Miss Jane Levensaler, Miss Esther Keily, Miss Jessica Lane, Miss Carol Lane, Miss Ruth Du Frene, Miss Mary Virginia Hess, Miss Bernice Bertig, Junior Bell, Charles Lane, Leighton Nache and Dudley Rell.

SEEK BIDS FOR CARS. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2. — The Pennsylvania Railroad Company 12terday asked for bids on 2000 new steel freight cars to replace old equipment. Two-thirds of them are for lines east, and one-third for the system west of Pittsburg
About 200,000 tons of finished steel

will be required to construct the care. The total cost is estimated at between ten and eleven million dollars.

of Pacific and Eastern; Capital \$2,000,000.

The American flag is coming bank spiddius 1980:

This was the amnouncement made to news was made public that a new line of freight vessels, to operate between American and Oriental ports, will be under American registry. With the sale of the Pacific Mail steamship line and the transfer of the Dollar line vessels to British registry, the American flag had been swept from the ships of the

The promise of the new American line was made b) Philip Manson, a director of the Pacific and Eastern Steamship Company, which was incorporated in Albany last Friday. And it was also learned today that Manson will be the manager of the new ship service. The company is incorporated for \$2,000,000, which sum is already in the company treasury in cash. The officers will comply with the provisions of the seamen's bill, which goes into effect this week, and which as announced as the cause for the Pacific Mall's sule. San Francisco bay will |

be a port of call. Letters have been written by officers of the chamber of commerce to the mantions and emblems and the fama fama family constumes of the guests added much to the fun of the afternoon. Those who to Oakland's harbor facilities, the quay enjoyed the affair included Miss Marson and the ease of transferring railroad forle Cowing, Miss Emil Cowing, Miss freight to ships here at a low expense. Ethel Dodd, Miss Doris Glimour, Miss freight to ships here at a low expense. Helen Houlihan, Miss Roberts Glim, in the near future to take up the matter Miss Roberts Gabriel Miss Dorothy and possibly well on the steamship management of the new line calling attention and possibly wait on the steamship management with a proposition after the line has been fully organized.

> SUPERVISOR NAMED. By Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 2 .- W. P. Ratliff of Tulare has been appointed by Governor Hiram W. Johnson as a member of the Board of Supervisors of that county from the Third District, vice Thomas B. Twad-

dle, deceased. WINDOWS RUINED.

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PORT TOWNSEND, West, Nov. 2-The Dity-foot power boat Seeam was arecked on the north end of Whidby Philip Manson to Be Manager of the Yessel, and a man named Wilder-

she filled with water. The seas corried Submarines Battle away the pilot house and stripped the Passengers Drowned deck of all gear. The Seeam was carrying a cargo of fish from Hood canal to Washingron harbor

PASSPORTS FOR EGYPT.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- Travel-

With Heavy Waves

By Associated Press. ಸಂಖ್ಯರೀಸರ, ಪ್ರಸ್ತು ಕ-ಪ್ರಭ winds and beaty seas are delating the وما والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع المراجع المراع

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CITY COUNCIL PASSES

USUAL STREET MATTERS

Resolutions have been passed by the clay council as follows.

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lege Court Tract, from Seminary avenue 1655 lineal feet westerly. Approxing bonds accompanying contract of E. H. Sundberg for constructing cement sidewalk adjacent to various schools, Approving a diagram of assessment district for the improvement of Twenty-third avenue, from East Thirtieth streets to Hopkins street and portions of Hopkins and East Thirty-first streets Directing the superintendent of streets to extend the time for Hutchinson Company to complete the improvement of Seventy-third avenue from East Fourteenth street to Hawley street. Directing the superintendent of streets to extend the time for Hutchinson Company to complete the improvement of Latiner Place, from Moss avenue to Thirty-eighth street. Directing the superintendent of streets to extend the time for Hutchinson Company to complete the improvement of Latiner Place, from Moss avenue to Thirty-eighth street. Directing the superintendent of streets to extend the time for Hutchinson Company to complete the improvement of Latiner Place, from Moss avenue to Thirty-eighth street. Directing the superintendent of streets to extend the time for Hutchinson Company to complete the improvement of Latiner Place, from Moss avenue to Thirty-eighth street. Directing the superintendent of streets to extend the time for Hutchinson Company to complete the improvement of Latiner Place, from Moss avenue to Thirty-eighth street. Directing the superintendent of streets to extend the time for Hutchinson Company to complete the improvement of Latiner Place, from Moss avenue to Thirty-eighth street. Directing the superintendent of streets to extend the time for Hutchinson Company to complete the improvement of Latiner Place, from Moss avenue to Thirty-eighth street. Directing the superintendent of streets to extend the time for Hutchinson Company to complete the improvement of Latiner Place. The superintendent of streets to extend the time for Hutchinson Company to complete the improvement of Latiner Place from Moss avenue to the latiner Place from Moss av

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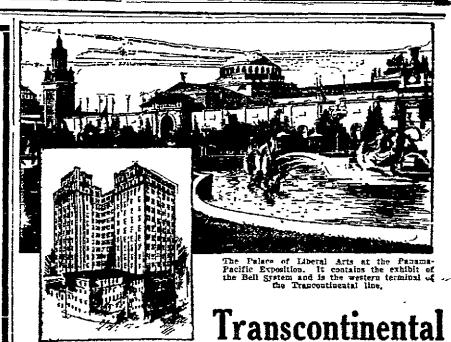
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MOMEN and the K VEC DAGE

MISS ETHEL KANDLEY, who

will attend the Oakland Assembly dance at the Exposition,

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Burnnam Mrs Harry Adams and a number of others.

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EXTERIO SYMPATHY.
Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lawrence are expressing sympathy for the death of their baby daughter, Patricia Ann Lawrence, which occurred vesterday at their home in Predmont Mrs. Lawrence was Miss Julia Moore before her marriage last year.

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WEDDING IN CHEYENNE. Messages of congratulation were sent

today by Oakland friends to Chesenne.

where the wedding of Paymaster Spercer E. Dickinson, U.S. N., formerly of Oak-

E. Dickinson, U.S. N., formerly of Oakland, and Miss Laintie Shelby Thompson will take place at 7 o'clock. After a brilliant ceremony at St. Mark's church, there will be a reception at the home of the orders parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Thompson, in Capitol avenue. Cheyenne The groom, who has been visiting his aunt Mrs. Charles Hoffmann in Vernon. Heights, left last week for Cheyenne He is a brother of Mr Edmund Dickinson and nephew of Mrs. Spencer Browne, and of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Browne of Oakland. After the honeymoon the young couple will go to Annapolis, where the groom will be stationed.

DINNER FOR VISITOR. Mr. and Mrs W. J. Eardlev gave a dinner at their home in Grand View Ter-

dinner at their home in Grand View Terrace. Berkeley, a few evenings ago, for
Senator and Mrs. C. E. Hardin of Los
Angeles, Mrs. Genella Nye. Mrs. E. R.
Robinson and Miss Sara Robinson of
Nashville, Tennessee. Mr and Mrs.
Duncan McKinley of Berkeley were included among the guests. Miss Gladys
and Miss Bernice Fardley assisted their
parents in entertaining.
Senator Hardin is a brother of Mrs.
Eardley Mrs. Nye and Mrs. Robinson
are daughters of the late Bishop O. P.
Fitzgerald of the Methodish church, who
formerly lived in California.

LECTURES ON ART.

friends attended the lecture on art given

Apams street Miss Celia Burnham Seymour gave an interesting talk on the foreign art in the Palace of Fine Arts at the Fair. Next Monday Miss Seymour will discuss futurism and the post-impressionists, who have attempted a revolution in art, and whose work at the Exposition is so interesting.

☆ ☆ ☆ LEASE CLAREMONT HOME. Mr. and Mrs. N P. Cole, who leased their home in Claremont for the summer

have extended the lease during the winter to eastern visitors, and since their return from their ranch in Napa county have been at the Hotel Claremont, where they will spend the season.

GREET MADAME RITTER.

eley were among those who greeted

Madame Paul Ritter, wife of the Swiss

A number of Mrs. Clinton Walker's

Home Wrecked in Tsing Tau Siege Mrs. Willis Peck Here

for Yuletide Peace Any one who returns from abroad these days and hasn't been

through a siege, under fire, or at least detained as a sp), seems indistinguished, an unimportant person not worth hostile consid-However, Mr., Willis Peck. just arrived from the Orient, is

quite in the fashion. Rather more so. Her home in Tsing Tau, province of Kino-Chow, China, has been hombarded, struck by shells and partially wrecked. It gives Mrs. Peck a distinction equal to that of a refugee from Releging, though considering Mr. Belgium, though considering Mr. Peck's position as American con-sul in Kroa-Chon she is no; "

Mr. and Mrs. Peck are in Berk-elev, the guests of Mrs. Peck's father, Professor William Carey Jones. Mrs. Francis Jones was with them in Tsing Tau when the excitement began a few months ago. It was when the Japanese bombarded the Chinese port. Mrs. Peck and her sister remained for a week of the bombardment with shells dropping here and there in the city, bringing fire and destruc-tion. Then they went to Pekin, and after their departure the con-sulate was shelled. Mr. Peck was in Tsing Tau, but happily not at home that morning. Later the government ordered him to Han-kow, where his family joined him. In Berkeley they are being en-

tertained and after a trip to Washington this month will rewinnington this month with re-turn to spend Christmas in the quiet peace of California. Mean-while the excitement in Tsing Tau has subsided, bombardiment has been discontinued and the consulate is repaired. Mr. and Mrs. Peck are returning in January to set up the household gods once more.

MISS GOODFELLOW'S WEDDING. MISS GOODFELLOW'S WEDDING.

Miss Edith Goodfellow has set December? as the date of her wedding to Mr.

Leon De Fremery. It will be one of the important weddings of the year but simple in its details. The ceremony will take place at noon at the Goodfellow home in East Oakland and only relatives will be present. Bey. W. H. Wheeler of the Church of the Advent will be the officiating elergyman.

It is interesting that Miss Goodfellow's

Church of the Advent will be the officiating clergyman.
It is interesting that Miss Goodfellow's wedding will be the fifth this year in the infimate coterie of felends, who include Mrs. Arthur Collis Gibson (Ethel Palmenteer). Mrs. Donald McClure (Margaret Moore). Mrs. Curtiss Munroe Barbour (Marguerite Von Adelung) and Miss Anne Spring, who will be married to Mr. Ralph Newsom on Thanksgiving Day.

DINNERS AT THE PALACE.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sharon had as

DINNERS AT THE PALACE.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sharon had as the frequests at the dinner dance at the Palace last evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharon, Miss Margery Waldron, Miss Esther Sharon, Mr. Norris and Mr. McDorald. Their table was decorated with rellow chrysanthemums and farms and rellow shaded candles.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown in ad a larse party at their table, among the guests being Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nichols.

Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Walker, Mr. and Mrs. It was the first dinner dance of the season at the Palace and was a delightful success, with many of the San Fyancisco smart set of the San Francisco smart set

GUESTS AT THE OAKLAND.

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Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gordon, Miss Emelia and Mr. Jack Gordon, have taken apartments at the Oakland for the winter.

At present they are enloying a visit from Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Snook of New York, the latter of whom is Mr. Gordon's sister, who formerly made her home in Piedmont, and has many friends here.

HUNTER-HALLDRAN WEDDING. this morning by Mrs. Mary Hanson Ford at the Walker home in Pledmont. At the Brace Hayden residence in Adams street Miss Cella Burnham Sey-

HUNTER-HALLORAN WEDDING.

Instead of a brilliant service weiding with uniforms and gold lace, Miss Retin. Hunter and Licutemant George Halloran. U. S. A., decided on a quiet ceremony at St. Mary's Cathedral in San Francisco for their marriage. It took place at 5-0 clock yesterday afternoon, and there were less than a score of guests present. The bride was unattended and wore a traveling suit of blue cloth and a blue hat. She is a beautiful sirl and her smart tailor suit and picture hat were very becoming. The groom's brother, Major Paul Halloran, of Fort Sill, was best man. Miss James Hunter, mother of the bride, Miss Isabel Hunter and Miss Jann Halloran sister of the groom, were among relatives present.

Lieutenant and Miss Halloran will sail on the transport leaving November 5 for Honolulu, where the former will be stationed at Fort Shafter for another year. There will be a number of friends at the transport dock on Friday to wish them bon voyage. Miss. Halloran has been a favorite in the set that includes Miss. Bertrand York. Miss. Richard Seward (Mary Engelhardt) and others of the younger set of matrons and belles of Alameda and Oakland.

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Mrs. Frank J. Woodward and Miss
Phyllis Woodward have sone to Los Angeles for a visit of several weeks and
in their absence Mr and Mrs James
Hamilton Todd Jr. are at the Woodward
home in Berkeley. They will take posression of their new residence adjoining
on the return of the travelers from the
south. The Woodwards have many
riends in Los Angeles, where Mrs Woodward and her daughter will be much
entertained.

MISS HIGGINS A HOSTESS.

MISS HIGGINS A HOSTESS.

Miss Alberta Higgins gave a bridge arry this afternoon at the Albert Higrins home in Monte avenue, entertaining in of the younger set in home of her course guest. Miss Almee Jorgersen of osemite. The rooms were prettily decreated with chrysanthemiums and autumn saves and among the guests were Miss Iva Ghirardelli, Miss Juanity Ghiracili, Miss Helen Coogan, Miss Marian illius, Miss Alfreda Wright, Miss Phriis Lovell, Miss Italia Lovell and hers of the same set.

hers of the same set. MRS. BARKER ENTERTAINS. Mrs. C. T. Barker was hostess to mem-ers of the Cosmos Cub at her home in ledmont vesterday afternoon, her suests ididing Mrs. Hortz Meek. Mrs. T. C. oogan Mrs. Vicholas Acker, Mrs. W. S-codellow. Mrs. E. M. Walsh, Mrs. Wil-am Hamilton Morrison, Mrs. J. L. How-d. Mrs. Hawward Thomas, Mrs. J. R.

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ATING ought to be a for the sunday headaches. They if it is not are too busy emplying the day for something what it gives them.

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Agenty of movement, exercise

This is a statement which is based upon facts. Recent scientific experiments substantiate it. Observation under the most exact conditions has proven belong the send water a proven belong the send water a proven belong the send water a proven is a condition. least 7 per cent more food than non-athletes. This is a scientific certainty which is clearly indicative of the close relation between physical exercise and the operation of the digestive macninery.

"I always have headaches on Sunday," remarked a woman the other day. Her case is like that of many other women, and men also. She takes less exercise and eats more tood on Sunday than any day in the week. The Sunday din-ner is usually one of the heaviest ner is usually one of the heaviest and most elaborate of the week. People then have more time to spend at the dinner table. It is customary to feast on that day. Unfortunately it is the day when the average person gets the least physical exercise. This combination of circumstances accounts for the fact that so many people complete the fact that so many people composition of circumstances accounts for the fact that so many people compositions. the fact that so many people complain of headaches on Sunday.
They do not exercise enough to assist their stomachs in digesting half ounce of white way, one-half ounce of spermaceu, one half ounce of spermaceu, one

argy or como. It is remarkable to notice what relief is to be gained by resting in bed but a quarter of one day. In most cases only a few hours will rest and revive constantly unal quite cold. Beating in the most cases and bring them back in the secret of time cream.

laxation. Keep your mind active and get LILLIAN B .- Use one teaspoon-

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there is something what it gives them.

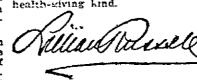
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in good running order. Insorders meeting "the moties trowds"
and sliggishness are invariable meeting "the moties trowds."
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due to the fact that the amount of luncheons, teas and uniners, until
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Again of movement, exercise and assimilate and occupation is a cure for all meadaches from whatever source take physical exercise. Moreover, they cerive greater loy and pleasure of eating a not followed by distress and suffering. They demand more food and their stomaches are able to digest it without trouble or artificial assistance in the form of digestive tablets.

This is a statement which is

similate or digest with comfort at health

Drive vour Sunday headaches way by oodily exertign of the health-giving hind.



Answers to Queries

Do not be troubled with Sunday ounce of lanoin, two ounces of headaches. You can "let down" from the week's strenuous work and rest without sunking the land beat until cold adding little from the week's strenuous work and rest without suking into leth-argy or como. It is remarkable to notice what relief is to be gain-flower water to which five drops

BROWN BETTY-The cream

plenty of fresh air and exercise. ful of cologne, one teaspoonful or You can do all this without vio- more of tincture of green soap, one lating the convictions of the most teaspoonful of borax, an egg and exacting two tablespoonfuls of alcohol as a Do not save up your appetite for shampoo. Apply to the scalp with Sunday dinners and he around a brish made for the purpose. The brush removes dandruff and sumproper of food you consume the scale of the purpose.

dainty collars and cuffs until Sunday. They do sewing, reading, and, if they are clevel, a certain amount of walking. That Sunday there are some and the sunday that they are clevel, a certain of one ounce of green soap and amount of walking. That Sunday there is no support that the sunday that the sunday that the sunday that the sunday are supported to the sunday and the sunday are supported to the sunday that the sunday that the sunday are supported to the supported to the sunday are supported to the supported amount of walking. That Sunday thirty drops peroxide of hydrogen work gives a certain amount of Mix. apply absorbent cotton and satisfaction for the reason that Tub in thoroughly. Wash off with they have accomplished something cold water after it has remained women do not have time treatment four times a day.

Almond oil 214 ounces holy day to be a day of distress. Oxide of zinc......1% ounces It should be one of rest and re- Violet extract 2 drams

trying to digest them. Make the amount of food you consume proportionate to the exercise you take.

A great many women, especially and addressed seems to brush removes dangthing and sumulates the vessels which nourish the scalp. The directions for massaging the scalp may be had by sending a stamped and addressed

J. P. N.—The blackhead eradion for half an hour. Repeat the

HANFORD'S THIRD **SECRET** MATRIMONIAL VENTURE

Capitalist's Wife Home From East; Dodges All Inquiries

Newlyweds Will Live in Russian Hill Mansion

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2-R. G. Hanford, financial wizard and marrying man, has married again. This third matrimonial alliance had been kept a profound secret even from man, of Hunford's most intimate acquaintances, and there was a woman and the conduct, the co

voung bride returned to San Francisco to visit her mother.

The present Mrs Hanford was a sierograp er in the offices of Halvord and W. S. Tev's previous to the marriage, witch is understood to have taken place in the east. She was Miss Helen Maud McCann, a young woman of unusual

After the honeymoon Hanford re-

After the honeymoon Hanford remained in the east to conclude business engagements, and Mrs. Hanford returned to Sar Francisco to await mis return, when it is expected they will reopen tre house or Russian hill, which has been vacant since his divorce from the last Mrs. Hanford.

At the home of her mother, Mrs. Ellen McCann, at 545 Seventh avenue, Mrs. Hanford Said last night that she was Hanford's bride, but refused to tell the particulars of the wedding until she had ner husband a permission to speals.

Hanford secured a divorce from his last wile about a year ago in New York. She was the wealthy and beautiful Gabrielle Guittard. At the time she met Hanford she was the wife of Dr. Valdamar Catalsky, but a divorce granted in 1905 made it possible for her to marry Hanford.

MARRIAGE LICENSE HANDED BACK

SAN FRANCISCO Nov. 2. - Dawn Figure and Hans Sieper flew close to the flame of matrimony yesterday, but es-

The girl is 19 years old and lives at

or two her sentor and lives at the Hotel Irwin, 108 Fourth street. In the flush of the morning they decided that they would get married. Hans told her she aldn't dare, and Dawn said she was as brave as he.

They almost ran to the office of the marriage license clerk. The document was filled out and they walked away. Then—they changed their minds. In the afternoon Hans appeared alone at the httle window and sadly handed his marriage license back.

"We have decided not to do it," he told Clerk Munson.

"Maybe she will change her mind. I will keep it for you," said Munson.

"Maybe," said Hans "We acted on the spur of the moment. Then afterward we found that we could not do it. I came to try to blet it out of the books."

But it still stands on the books. 2729 California street. Sleper is a year

HUBBY, SHOTS, SLEUTH-ROW

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.-Thomas J. Burns pistoi in hang, stoog concealed vesterdey h olving bed in the apartments of his wife, Mrs Laly Burns.

In company with Detectives Ernest Gable and William Maguire, Mrs Burns went to the room where she suspected her husband was hidden She suspected

went to the room where she suspected her husband was hidden. She pulled back the bed.

There was a shot. The builet whizzed by Gable's throat and entered the bed. The detective grappied with Burns, but before Maguire could come to his assistance another shot had been fired.

Burns was subdued and taken to the city drison, charged with assault to murder

Mrs Burns is housekeeper in the Glasgow apartments, Turk and Larkin streets, where the affair took place. She swore to a complaint several days ago in which she charged her husband with threatening her life When he failed to the failed to the city of the actress are account once more if he is the divorce ourt once more if he is the divorce ourt once more if he is the divorce ourt once more if he is the clayout once in the life when he said he'd be' and he's where she said he'd be' and he's where she said he'd be' and he's where she said he'd be' were "nature parades" through hotel corridors, in which Mrs. Hertz and Leo Kohls, director " her orchesta, particularly in the supreme court, seeking a direct whom he married in San Francisco two years are. Lily Lanetty, the Mrs Glaser "Put, just the same, I said the cere-

swore to a complaint several days ago in which she charged her husband with threatening her life. When he failed to appear before Police Judge Brady yes-terday a bench warrant was issued.

CHICAGO FRESH AIR CAR **EXPERIMENT NO SUCCESS**

By Associated Fress. CHICAGO, Nov. 1-The experiment of President Buod of the elevated roads of Chicago in running a fresh-air car was Madame Penil Ritter, wife of the Swiss minister to the United States at a large land who kept house for Uncle Wignity of fields and through the woods, leaning on given pesterday by Mirs Will. Longers, the rabbit gentleman, and others present were Mirs. Henry T. Scott, Mirs. William Irwin. Mirs. James Robert Orand. Mirs. Jenser Martin, Mir. Henry T. Scott, Mirs. William Irwin. Mirs. James Robert Orand. Mirs. Leaner Martin, Mir. Hermann Gade, Mirs. Neville Castle, Mirs. Robert Orand. Mirs. C. More. Mirs. Robert Orand. Mirs. C. More. Mirs. William Fuliam, and others.

WINTER ASSEMBLIES.

The first of the Winter Assembly dances will be given on Wednesday evening, December 29, at the Blott Orders of Martin Castle will be given on Wednesday evening. December 29, at the Blott Orders of Martin Castle will be given on Wednesday evening. December 29, at the Blott Orders of Martin Castle will be given on Wednesday evening. December 29, at the Blott Orders of Martin Castle will be given on Wednesday evening. December 29, at the Blott Orders of Martin Castle will be given on Wednesday evening. December 29, at the Blott Orders of Martin Castle will be given on Wednesday evening. December 29, at the Blott Orders of Martin Castle will be given on Wednesday evening. December 29, at the Blott Orders of Martin Castle will be given on Wednesday evening. December 29, at the Blott Orders of Martin Castle will be given on Wednesday evening. December 29, at the Blott Orders of Martin Castle will be given on Wednesday evening. December 29, at the Blott Orders of Martin Castle will be given on Wednesday evening. December 29, at the Blott Orders of Martin Castle will be given on Wednesday evening. December 29, at the Blott Orders of Martin Castle will be given on Wednesday evening. December 29, at the Blott Orders of Martin Castle will be given on Wednesday evening. December 29, at the Blott Orders of Martin Castle will be given on Wednesday evening. December 29, at the Blott Orders of Martin Castle will be given on Wednesday evening. De

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the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the per-



during the affair

A large card party will be held by the club on Wednesday afternoon, November 17, in order to raise funds to pa, for the club's year book. Mrs. C. B. Mercereau, and Mrs. Sidney S. Lawrence, 17 Bbchairman of the afternoon, will be assisted by the following group of members after an illness of several weeks. The in planning the details Mrs. H. C Petrav, Mrs. F., H. Greene.

Mrs. John Ronald, Mrs. John Nicholson, Mrs. A. S Lavenson, Mrs. C. W Perkins. Mrs. A. W. Forshay, Mrs. J. N. Porter. Mrs. A. L. Frick, Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, J. C. Riley, Mrs. H. Kidd, Mrs. J. Potter. Owing to Thanksgiving there will be no meeting or Wednessay, Notember 24, and next Wednesday's session will be devoted entired to business discussion. The club members are beginning to plan en-thusiasticall, for their Christmas luncoeon and finhs, always one of the gayest events on the annual calendar D D T
TOWN AND GOWN.

hitis, spasmodic croup, bronchial asthma "The Galleries of the Exposition" are to be analyzed during me coming months. Get from any druggist 2½ ounces of for the benefit of Town and Gown Club. Get from any druggist 2½ ounces of for the benefit of Town and Gown Club Pinex (50 cents worth), pour it in a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated entry 5.7 D. This gives found at 2 cost of only 54 cents—2 full pint of better cough syrup than you could buy for \$2.50. Takes but a few minutes to prepare. Full directions with Pinex. Tastes good and never spoils.

You will be pleasantly surprised how quickly it loosens dry, hoarse or tight coughs, and heals the inflamed members by Eugen Neuhaus, assistant professor of decorative design at the Unitarity of Comornia. There will be a series of lectures on this popular subject beginning next Monday afterneon. Notes when Neuhaus will express himself on the art of the foreign nations. Twickly it loosens dry, hoarse or tight coughs, and heals the inflamed members by Eugen Neuhaus, assistant professor of decorative design at the Unitarity of Comornia. There will be a series of lectures on this popular subject beginning next Monday afterneon. Notes when Neuhaus will express himself on the art of the foreign nations. Twickly and the Other Latin Countries. Mrs. C. C. Flein, who is to be chairman of the afterneon, will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. M. W. Haskell, Mrs. E. O'Neill, Mrs. E. P. Lewis and Mrs. Dudley Baird.

ON CITIZENS' DUTIES.

The Piedmont Civic Club members will bear an illustrated lecture on the "Phil-

INFANT IS DEAD.

The 4-months-old daughter of 16. rita avenue, Piedmont, died yesterday Moore, president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

CHILD CHRISTENS AEROPLANE. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-Eight-yearold Olive Whitman, daughter of Gov-ernor Whitman, today christened with a bottle of champagne the new hvdreagropiane presented to the naval militia of the State of New York by Glenn H. Curuss through the Na-

THE VALUE OF TRUTH

Truth in business is just as important as truth in every-day life; truth creates confidence, establishes good-will and builds a reliability that will not be wrecked by the storms of competition.

Through three generations people have learned to place reliance on the advertised words of Scott's Emulsion, because they are untarnished, unexaggerated truisms about a household remedy of real and actual worth

the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the persistent loose cough.

The second Town and Gown meeting this month will be on November 22 when Dr Carleton H. Parker assistant professor of dustrial economy at the Line of Carleton H. Parker assistant professor of dustrial economy at the Line of Carleton H. Parker assistant professor of dustrial economy at the Line of Carleton H. Parker assistant professor of dustrial economy at the Line of Carleton H. Parker assistant professor of dustrial economy at the Line of Carleton H. Parker assistant professor of dustrial economy at the Citizen H. Parker assistant professor of dustrial economy at the Citizen H. Parker assistant professor of dustrial economy at the Citizen H. Parker assistant professor of dustrial economy at the Citizen H. Parker assistant professor of dustrial economy at the Citizen H. Parker assistant professor of dustrial economy at the Citizen H. Parker assistant professor of dustrial economy at the Citizen H. Parker assistant professor of dustrial economy at the Citizen H. Parker assistant professor of dustrial economy at the Citizen H. Parker assistant professor of dustrial economy at the Citizen H. Parker assistant professor of dustrial economy at the Citizen H. Parker assistant professor of dustrial economy at the Citizen H. Parker assistant professor of dustrial economy at the Citizen H. Parker assistant professor of dustrial economy at the Citizen H. Parker assistant professor of dustrial economy at the Citizen H. Parker assistant professor of dustrial economy at the Citizen H. Parker assistant professor of dustrial economy at the Citizen H. Parker assistant professor of dustrial economy at the Citizen H. Parker assistant professor of dustrial economy at the Citizen H. Parker assistant professor of dustrial economy at the Citizen H. Parker assistant professor of dustrial economy at the Citizen H. Parker assistant professor of dustrial economy at the Citizen H. Parker assistant professor of dustrial economy at the Citiz

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Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat Off started Uncle Wiggily, over the tried jesterday with doubtful results.

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This home-made cough syrup is now

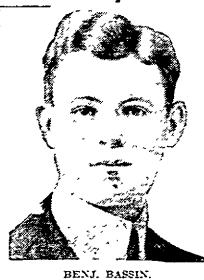
Andigestion May Be Due to Constipation

Neglect of Important Function May Seriously Impair the Health.

There are many people who believe they suffer from indigestion when their discomfort really is due to a constipated condition.

Bloat, with its attendant mental depression, sick headeathe, the betching of sour stomach gases, etc. are tiequently due to inaction of the nowe.s Relieve the congestion and the trouble usually disappears. The use of cathar-tics and purgatives should be avoided, nowever; these shock the water unecessarily and, at best, their effect is out temporary. A mild laxative is far preferable. The compound of simple laxative

herba known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and sold in drug stores for fifty conts a bottle, is highly recommended. Mr. Benj. Bassin, 360 Madison St., Gary, Ind., thinks Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin a wonderful medicine; for four years he had a severe case of indi-gestion and constipation before trying use when occasion arises. A trial bot-Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which he tle, free of charge, can be obtained by is glad to recommend to all who suf-fer with stomach and bowel trouble. Washington St., Monticello, I'll.



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NATIONAL GRANGE 'THIRTEEN DIE IN TO OPEN SESSION:

Delegates to Great Convention Six Men, Three Women and and service will be of equal potency. WAR'S END BRINGS TASK. **Book Reservations in** Oakland.

Reservations were booked today at the By Associated Frem.

Hotel Galland for 150 members of the New YORK, Nov. 1.—Thirteen persons, women of America will nobly hell the great work of reconstruction." nicipal auditorium,

The entire membership of the State The entire membership of the State Grange, which met here in convention having as boarders laborers employed in recently, is scheduled to return for the 13 sugar factory. The gas which filled meeting of the hational organization, and a number of famous farming experts and grange leaders will be among the special speakers.

The first day will be devoted to offi-

The first day will be devoted to offiing until after the blaze was extinguished
cial welcomes by Mayor Davis, Dean and one entering the upper rooms found

HOTEL REGISTER LAW was incendiary.

House, Eleventh and Clay streets, last TO HEAR CHARACTER TALK night by Patrolman Gillette for violating city ordinance which provides that lodgers must register their true names at zen's clothes at the time.

same officers on a charge of vagrancy. opened at 3:30 o'clock. She will forfelt \$25.

EXONERATES OFFICIAL.

Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 2.— State's Attorney Edmund Burke, late yesterday dismissed the indictment against Dr. Orrin E. Dyson, state veterinarian, charging unlawful handling of carcasses of hogs which had died of cholera at the state biological laboratory. It does not appear that there has

been even a technical violation of the law," said Mr. Burke.

An Experienced Mother. Women who have answered the high-

est calling are anxious to help and in-fluence the expectant mother, so she can avoid suffering. For many years experienced mothers have relied upon Mother's Friend, obtained at any drug store, because this splendid external remedy adds to the physical comfort of every expectant mother. It makes the muscles flexible and takes away the condend and like away to the condend away all strain on the cords and ligaments and actually relieves the tension of nerves and tendons, that so often cause nansea, morning sickness and twitching of the limbs. Mother's twitching of the limbs. Mo Friend is highly recommended.

Painless Parker Dentist

TWELFTH AND BROADWAY.

Four Children Victims of Gas Explosion.

New England branches of the National four children, lost their lives in a fire Grange, which, on November 10, will open its great convention in this city. The their lives from the strong that the strong that the strong transfer its great convention in this city. New England delegation will arrive in a Most of the victims were overcome by gas special train, reaching Oakland November, which leaked from a broken pipe in the 2, and remaining here until the 21st of building and are believed to have been the month. Their headquarters will be unconecious pejore the fire started. The at the Hotel Oakland, the meetings of smoke completed their apphysication and the organization to be held at the mu- many of them were found dead in bed.

All were Poles.

The building was occupied by families

ARRESTED FOR VIOLATING a lamp left burning in a hallway. Officials investigated a report that the blaze

W. E. Page was arrested at the Gibson PLYMOUTH WOMEN'S CLUB

Character analysis and South America hotels. Gillette and Bessle Walker, a will share the attention of the Woman's young woman who accosted him on the Club of Plymouth members next Thursstreet, went to the Gibson house without day afternoon, when the regular meeting registering. On arriving at the house Gli- will be held in Mayflower Hall at 2:30 lette placed the woman under arrest on a local cock. Mrs. Horace Smith, assisted by Bind Five Japanese and Loot Charge of Grand Larceny charge of vagrancy. Gillette was in citi- her section, will preside as hostess and

zen's clothes at the time.

Steve Mandich, a waiter at the La Rosa | Mrs. Jean Morris Ellis, who has been Tamale Parlor, 489 Tenth street, was arlecturing on character at the Young tested by Patrolmen Johnson and Herring, Men's Christian Association, and Miss both in citizen's clothes, on a Charge of Elizabeth Hewitt, a recently returned the particular tenth of th selling liquor without a license. The patrolmen induced Mandich to go next door to the Lodge Saloon and bring them back a bottle of beer, whereupon they placed him under afrest. He has been released on ball.

Elizabeth Hewitt, a recently returned traveler in South America, will be the speakers. The latter will describe the conditions surrounding women in the continent south of us. Vocal solos continent south of us. The latter will be the speakers. The latter will be the conditions surrounding women in the continent south of us. Vocal solos continent south of us. Gaby Haincourt was arrested by the conclude the program, which will be loot included a gold watch and \$27 in to get control of the company, which has

> HUGE ESTATE TO CHARITY, SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 2.— By the will of Mrs. Sarah Robertz French of this city and Woodbury, New Jersey, who died in the latter city October 20th, \$250,000 is left to churches and charity institutions. The balance of the estate, \$100,000 or more, is to be used for the establishment of a home for the indigent aged women of San Antonio. The estate is valued at more than \$350,000 and consists principally of business property in San Antonio.

REFUSES RELEASE ON BOND. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 2, District Judge C. W. Morse refused this afternoon to permit the release on bond of Major H. P. My-ton, who shot and killed Roy J. Horton, a prominent local Industrial Worker of the World member, in a street encounter yesterday. Myton was taken back to jail to await preliminary hearing, which will take place Friday.

TO GIVE GRAND BALL. A grand ball is to be given by Council No. 6, S. P. R. S. I., on Thursday cil No. 6, S. P. R. S. L., on Thursday evening. November 4, at Maple hall.
Fourteenth and Webster streets.
Airs. C. Digruid is chairman of the following committee: Mrs. M. V. Rogers, Mrs. A. A. Vieria, Mrs. A. S. Vieria, Mrs. A. A. Vieria, Mrs. A. S. Vieria, Mrs. M. Fraga, Miss E. Rogers, when a school of instruction was held for the local lodge women. Mrs. Lily Carren, Mrs. M. Brown, Mrs. J. Silveria.

WABASH CONTROL CHANGES. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 2 The Wabash Railroad has passed into the control of the newly incorporated company of Indiana the receivers relinquishing the property.

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Through the most magnificent mountain scenery in Americasnow-capped Shasta, pine-ciad canyons and foaming streams. From Siskiyou's glorious summit looking southward on California's peaks and verdant slopes, and northward on Oregon's timbered heights and orchard-checkered valleys—a succession of views unequaled in their combination.

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LADY ABERDEEN IS GREETED BY WOMEN

Tells of Tasks to Be Met After War, Many at Luncheon

Exposition. Her appearance was the real forms Federation of Women's Clubs.

ident of the World's Dominion of the Council of Women. In this capacity, TO COME TO OAR which in the council is the nighest in the world, she expressed the gratitude congress will come to Oakland, there will nations of Europe in a special directly s over. In part she said:

Women have proven equal to the op-

"We are facing the work which awaits us at the end of the war. We face it with unshrinking courage. It will be a time of 'new problems and difficulties. The women of Europe expect that the Clinton Waker, Mrs. J. J. Valentine, Miss women of America will nobly help in Claribel Williams, Miss Janet Haight, "We are facing the work which awaits In speaking of the sympathetic kind-

ness of the woman of this country, Lady Aberdeen emphasized the splendid to be held at this congress, as both Lady achievements of the American Red Cross and of the American doctors and nurses to whose "devotion and love," she felt, offices at the congress heid in Rome in much of the godiety's excellent work 1922 At one of the sessions on Thurs-Aberdeen emphasized the splendid was due.

that she strikingly resembled Mme, cember it will be the duty of this com-schumann-Heink, the great contraito.

Surrounded by eager swarms of the National Courcil of Women, intro-women, Lady Aberdeen, the disting duced the ristron in a subgistic speech. Two bundred and fifty attended this guished British not'ewoman of various huncheon, at which Mrs. Phoece H. Hearst titles and even more noners, officially jextended greatings from the Woman's and smitingly opened the sessions of the Board. Seated at the speaker's table international Congress of Women tess. Barrett, Mrs. W. E. Sanford, treasurer. terday afternoon in the crowd-jammed of the council Mrs. Gaillard Stoney and ballroom of the California building at the Mrs. E. D. Knight, president of the Cali-

A reception given in the evening evert of the day.

Crowds of prominent clubwomen from Marquise of Aberdeen and Tremain and all over the continent, other crowds of to Dr. Kate Waller Barrett closed the philanthrop'sts and interested American levents of the opening cay, nanorate citizens see hed around the visitor who decorations, studings gowns and the bore a message of felicitation from the presence of many distinguished people Pederated Women's Clubs of Great Britishade the occasion a buildant one. am, Ireland and The Netherlands. Pinque Dancing was enjoyed during the affair, receiving and speeches resulted.

In the receiving party were the guests of theorem. Mayor and Mrs. Rolph, Mrs. Edphilanthropists and interested American levents of the opening day. Elaborate Lady Aberdeen, who is wife of the honor, Mayor and Mrs. Rolph, Mrs. Ed-Earl of Aberdeen, Marquis of Temain and ward D. Knight, Mme. Pasquale, Mrs. Former lord lieutemant of Ireland, is pres-

TO COME TO OAKLAND.

of her country women for the lelptulness of American women to the warring followed by a big luncheon, under the nations of nurspe in a special directly lary to the Woman's Board. Mrs. A. C. struction, and to extend to the public appealing for further help when the war Posey will preside. A reception held by generally a practical knowledge of the the Oakland Civic Center, a sightseeing motor ride and tea at the Town and Gown portunities offered them and to the burdens imposed upon them. The present conditions of the war make it impossible dinner at the Young Women's Christian conditions of the war make it impossible dinner at the Young Women's Christian conditions of the war make it impossible dinner at the Young Women's Christian conditions of the war make it impossible dinner at the Young Women's Christian conditions which will be attended only by business women, a large reception will together, but nationally women are still be held at the Y. W. C. A. On this occadevoted to the principle of the council.

But we look to the future when international and national bonds of friendship ecutive secretary of the national board of and service will be of equal potency. The Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. A. C. Posey, Mrs. Grace Fisher and Mrs. J. B. Richardson. Others on the committee will include the

No election of international officers day, however, an international committee Preceding the plaque ceremonies, Lady with power to call an international con-Aberdeen was the guest of honor at a gress when advisable, will be elected. luncheon given by the Woman's Board When the Pan-American Congress of of the Exposition, where it was decided Eankers convenes in Washington in December of Washington in Decemb

The remainder of the convention will be that they had fied to the windows and there are of the convention will be among the activities of the contopic of the convention will be among the activities of the contopic of the convention will be among the activities of the contopic of the convention will be among the activities of the contopic of the convention will be among the activities of the contopic of the convention will be among the activities of the contopic of the convention will be among the activities of the contopic of the convention will be among the activities of the contopic of the convention will be among the activities of the contopic of the convention will be among the activities of the contopic of the convention will be among the interested the assemblage of women author: John Hayes Hammond and Rev.
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The countess' perfect strands of pearls. Christian Association of San Francisco.

WORK FEARLESSLY

Laundry While Police Try Door.

SAN JOSE, Nov. 2.-With an officer

PROBE SHOOTING AT CEUB. The police are investigating the reports of a shooting which occurred at streets, where two negroes became involved in an altercation. No one was hurt. The police may recommend a

CAPTAIN PEARSON BURIED. Funeral services for the late Captain Martin Pearson, who died at his home in Alameda Friday, were held at the chapel of the Grant D. Miller undertaking parlors yesterday. Captain Pearson was well known in Pacific coast shipping circles, and was a member of the Master Mari-

INDIANA WOMEN HER GUESTS. FRUITVALE, Nov. 2.—Mrs. William Blodgett, wife of "Bill" Blodgett, well-known special newspaper correspondent of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Elvina Zepp. also of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Elvina Zepp, also of Indianapolis, are the guests of Mrs. E. W. Barrett, 2942 Madeline street. They are here to visit the Exposition. Mrs. Earrett is planning several affairs for the

when a school of instruction was held for the local lodge women. Mrs. Lily Carren, grand conductor of the Rebekahs, was hostess to the visitors previous to the

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Almost INSTANT RELIEF From Indigestion, Belching, Sourness, Heartburn and Biliousness.

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This is an unusual plan, but Mi-o-na remained unchanged at 270 per pound. stores are selling Mi-o-na, the great; stomach prescription.

has so much ment and is so almost invotisbly successful in quickly relleving all forms of indigestion that druggists run litle risk in selling un-der a guarantee of this kind.

Do not be miserable or make your friends miserable with your dyspensia. Mi-o-na will help you. Get a box today and learn for yourself how easy it is to put your out-of-order stomach in perfect condition-no more heartburn, belching of gas, sourness. biliousness, dizziness or that feeling of heaviness after eating.

A change for the better should be seen after the first few doses of Mi-o-na and its continued use should soon start you on the road to perfect digestion and enjoyment of food. You can get Mi-o-na from practically every druggist in this vicinity, including The Ow! Drug Co., under a positive guarantee of satisfactor re-suits or money back. What fairer proposition could be made?-Adver-

POLICE APPREST

Grows Out of Fight to Control Company.

SAN JOSE, Nov. 2.-The police raided passing frequently and trying the door, a meeting of co-partners in the Tower two armed burglars looted a Japanese Film Company here last night to arrest laundry here last night after tieing up five A. J. Duray and Mrs. Duray on a charge Japanese employed in the place. The of grand larceny growing out of a fight been in the hands of the nolice three times since Saturday. The Duray's are accused of making off with a camera and equipment belonging to Reine Ewell, kinsman of Henry Watterson, the Kenthe Porters' club. Eighth and Peralta tucky editor.

streets, where two negroes became in Ewell pleaded not guilty today to 2

battery charge prefetted by Duray and demanded a jury trial. Duray and his wife furnished \$1000 cash revocation of the permit held by the ball each last night on the grand larceny charge. Duray has already put up \$5000 on the burglary charge.

LECTURE ON COLOR SCHEME. FRUITVALE, Nov. 2.—A talk on "Color Schemes and Interior Decoration" by a member of an Oakland furniture firm will be a feature of home economics day at the Fruitvale Women's Club meeting tomorrow afternoon. The clubwomen will join in a discussion following the talk and will later be entertained by the music department of the club, under the chairmanship of Miss Ida Discrets.

BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS

STOCKTON. Nov. 2.—Ranch age advanced ic today on the local produce market, firsts selling for 46c. seconds 42c and pullets 36c per dozen. Farm butter remained form at 208 The per pound. Poultry—Hens. 146 15c: firers 166 15c; broilers, 226 24c per pound.

PETALUMA, Nov. 2.—Extra ranch eggs continue to fluctuate here, and an advance of it was reportedly esterday. The quoted figure was 40c. Receipts normal Select pullet eggs held steady at 28 4c and there was a fair delivery power fellitery heavy and prices firm.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Butter—Unchanged.

Light-Hander, Receipts, 5450 cases. Article 174,625c; ordinary firsts, 25627c, at mark cases included, 25625c.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, Nor 2 Hogs-Benefits, 20,000, 1984; at vertende's avertee Rifk, 20,000 (25) light \$6,000 (25) mard, \$6,500 (75), 1000 \$6,400 (9), pice 1500 (6)

SILVER LONDON Nov 2,-Bar silver, 243-18 Momer, 31-@1 per cent

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET PORTIAND. Nov. 2.—Wheet—Strong, no trading: spot bids unchanged to le higher binestem and fortyfold, saint club, saint red fire and 1443 San Pablo Ave.

BENCH ORGANIZES

Attorneys Name Faculty Mem-i bers and Elect Officers for Year.

Prominent attorneys met at the Syncicate building last night to organize the new Oakland Institute of Law, to be conducted by members of the Bench and Bar Association of Oakland

The faculty includes a number of well-

known lawyers, clergymen and business men. Among them are flev Richard White, D. D.: Rev. F L. Goodspeed and twenty-five irembers of the Bar Associa-tion. The officers are. President, George W. Reed: dean, John J. Allen: secretary. l. S. Henion; treasurer, Robert A. Mo-"The Oakland Institute of Law," said Registrar Herrin, "was established after careful consideration had been given it by some of Oakland's leading progressive business and professional men as to the present-day needs and great benefits it would bring to its citizens. Its aim is preoccupation. financial circumstances. position, age, or environment, are unable to avail themselves of the university in-

"A plan has been selected which has proven to be practicable for making popular the study of law by all classes of people under the direct guidance and supervision of members of the bar of Onk-land, and it makes no difference whether you desire to become a lawyer or wish to secure legal training for business pur-poses, the Oakland Institute of Law is prepared to give you the particular instruction you need,"

The faculty includes: Hon. F. B. Ogden, Hor. T. W. Harris, Hon. Jesse J. Dunn, Hon. A. F. St. Sure, Hon. Mortimer Smith, Hon. John J. Allen, M. C. Chap-man, William B. Bunker, George W. Lan-Claribel Williams, Miss Janet Haight, gan, Herbert A. Stout, A. P. Stiefvater, Mrs. Francis Van Horn, and many others. H. G. Tardy, Rev. Richard White, D. D., NO ELECTION PLANNED. Charles E. Snook, David C. Dutton, Burton J. Wayman, John L. McVey, Louis Glickman, Albert C. Agnew, Leon E. Gray, Tru Van Sickle, George W. Reed, E. A. Sherman, Philip M. Carey, Rev. F. L. Goodspeed, D. D.

BRITTON RELEASED FROM PRISON ON \$2000 BOND

Sumner Britton, who was arrested last Saturday on complaint of George Adams, member of the Alameda county grand Schumann-Heink, the great contraito. Her black crepe de chine gown, brightthe National Council of Women entertain
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the whole with the thirty who charges him with having misrepresented a petition for the recall of
Supervisor Joseph M. Kelley, in order to
secure his signature to it. has been released from the city prison on a \$2000 leased from the city prison on a \$2000 bond, produced by W. J. Schmidt- of Berkeley and Louis Schaffer.

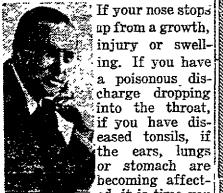
Britton has not yet filed the threafened suit against Adams, in which he says he will ask \$50,000 damages for alleged false arrest and imprisonment. The complaint, it is said, is being prepared by his attorney, Judge William R. Geary.
No new developments have so far come

to light in the contest between the two actions. Both sides have promised sensational disclosures. The recall faction say they will file their supplementary petitions next Monday, and with it with-drawals of withdrawals made by former signers.

DROVE STOLEN AUTO. Three young men, who are alleged to have driven a stolen automobile from Stockton, ran out of gasoline early this morning, and were arrested by the Oakland police at Ninefeenth avenue and East Fourteenth street. They have been placed in the Detention home pending an investigation. The automobile is listed to Adolph Johnson of Stockton. The three boys arrested are: Lester La Riviera, 637 Lindsay street, Stockton; Leon Tyler of French Camp and Hartwell Rel of

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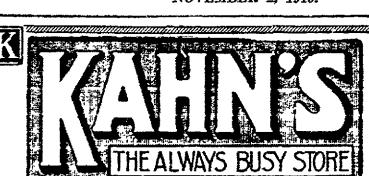
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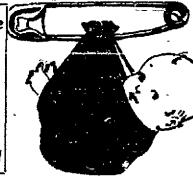
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IMPORTED FIGS in glass, large
jar, 75c; small jar ... 45c
WHITE FIGS in packages, ea. 10c
PLUM PUDDING—Franco-American, 2-th. tin 55c; 1-th. tin 30c

ery 65¢

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been a subject of jest. There are a number of historic unsuspecting pennon-signing populace. The most famous, army to act as professors of military science and tactics. case is that of the Legislature of West Virginia, one of circulate petitions.

people who sign the usual petition do so under a mis-ulum. apprehension or with an imperiect comprehension of all!

ture or the county administrative bodies would be very in case it should become necessary to organize a great justly chargeable with develocion of duty should they rolunteer army for the active defense of the nation. vote in favor of or against important measures without giving time and thought to their understanding and to the weighing of their merits. A private individual is not less chargeable with misconduct than a citizen if The signs a referendum or recall petition without due con--sideration, since in signing he is acting precisely in the mental activities. Captain Philip Andrews, who comsame capacity as his duly elected representative—viz: mands the training station, is an experienced and incusas a maker of laws or ordinances. He is just as much a trious officer, who not only conducts with admirable legislator as if he sat in a national, state or county judgment and distinguished success the training school legislative assembly. It should be very clear that all for boys who are about to become seamen on our naval of his exemplary conduct when his vesthe wellheads of justice and equity are polluted at their vessels, but administers as well all of the varied naval sel was torpedoed and sunk by a German source if a legislative act, which a referendum or recall business which comes to the harbor of San Francisco. petition essentially is, is obtained through misrepresenta- The naval training school is one of the most attractive tion or the suppression of essential facts. No corrupt places in the vicinity of Oakland to visit and one of the lobbying in legislative halls could possibly have any more most profitable. vicious influence upon legislative acts than wholesale legislative act in the form of a petition.

ing to purge the activities of circulators of petitions of rudiments of seamanship, gunnery and other things their; fraud and misrepresentation through the arrest, appertaining to life on a man-of-war. Captain Andrews tional Progressive Committee, will go to under the law above referred to, if persons making false has high standards and high ideals and he tries to infuse Europe as a war correspondent. He will tion gave a musical at her house last statements as to the petitions by them circulated, is some clear understanding of them into the minds and with the petitions by them circulated, is some clear understanding of them into the minds and within the petitions by them circulated, is some clear understanding of them into the minds and within the petitions by them circulated, is some clear understanding of them into the minds and within the petitions by them circulated, is some clear understanding of them into the minds and within the petitions by them circulated, is some clear understanding of them into the minds and within the petitions by them circulated, is some clear understanding of them into the minds and within the petitions by them circulated, is some clear understanding of them into the minds and within the petitions by them circulated, is some clear understanding of them into the minds and within the petitions by them circulated, is some clear understanding of them into the minds and within the petitions by them circulated, is some clear understanding of them into the minds and within the petitions are proportionally the petitions are proportionally the petition of the petitions are proportionally the petitions are proportionally the petition of the petitio heartily to be commended. In view of this law, which spirits of the young men who come under his direction. middle of November. applies equally to those who circulate and those who In other words, he is turning out men and self-respecting and recall petitions, providing imprisonment or fine for violations, it behooves the electors to exercise care in affixing their signatures to any such document-in fact, the same care that electors should livered in Washington yesterday, nullifying the Arizona then he had been an invalid. expect in action upon any matter from their legislative state anti-alien labor law, reasserted one of the runda-

THE POSEUER IN COLLEGE.

tional institution where hundreds of youths and co-eds reserved to itself the exclusive authority to regulate the specimens of these famous midnight maare working their way through college in various occupa- admission of aliens into the nation, it is pointed out that rauders as were ever seen in these parts. tions, some of them engaged in the service of the menial; there is a question as to whether the several states have speaking of the hunt Mr. Brown said yet all in a measure glorified, and certainly dignified, authority to discriminate against them after their ad-there was no telling how many possums through being a means to the achievement of individual mission. student ambitions. There are hundreds of students who have no allowance whatever and thousands whose allow-

tent Long, even if financed honestly, should be tolerated and would have been at the head of the Signal Service in a democratic American university-of the West. It Corps today. He is a man of untiring energy, good is only fair to say that perhaps this is an isolated case executive ability and is very much up-to-date. He has and that the university administration is entirely blame- striven for years to make the aviation service what it that experiments are now seeing made in less. We believe the students themselves are in a measure lought to be. He knows what its shortcomings are and it the jute-spinning and weaving works at responsible for such departures from modest, decent stand- is not his fault, but the fault of Congress, that aviation Harbury with a view of finding a subards of conduct. The boy or girl who places such high in the United States Army has dropped so far behind statute for Indian nemp. and it is bevalue upon personal appearance and costuming as to dis- work of this kind in the European armies. Colonel Reber the meadow rose (epilobium). A farmer tinctly set him or her apart from the rest of the student is a man of the highest character, every inch a soldier. some years ago mended a dilapidated roof body should not be encouraged, and, if possible, not and what he says on the witness stand may be regarded with some reed-like wild plants, and when tolerated. Student Long should be a lesson to those as a finality so far as the truth of any statement he makes now attending colleges under any idea but that of obtain- is concerned.

ing the very best the institution has to bestow upon them THE GREEN BRIGADE; AN at the smallest expense and with the least ostentatiousness Getting down to the meat of the question, it is not where is the war to march and absolutely necessary that a student have five collars; absolutely necessary that a student have his collars. From the early tents of more spening money over his necessary fremized college ext. and whose the finds yet is to do penses, and that boy who cannot get along on five dollars. Brave Grenadiers of Corn? a month might better withdraw from the university. Pears of the cew are on your nair,

VALUE OF MILITARY SCHOOLS.

Under the Land Grant College Law, enacted through the efforts of the late Senator Morrill of Vermont and Gall away and steady be 60. popularly known as the "Morrill Law," some one hun- Forward I follow and try to know . Cred educational institutions in the United States pro-tion and assistance of the War Department. About Lavier with traces of gold, they run sixty of these institutions are degree-granting colleges and thirty others are preparatory schools of about high THE DANGER OF INDISCRIMINATE SIGNING school standard Military work consists of a few weeks instruction, confined usually to members of the Fresh-The case with which people sign petitions has long man and Sophomore classes, and lectures on military topics by the officer in charge to seniors. The War Department lends equipment and details officers of the

case is that of the Legislature of West Virginia, one of students live a life and are subject to discipline approximates secured the signature of every law-imating that at West Point. Thus a considerable nummaker of that august body to a petition, nearly hidden ber of American young men are given a taste of mili-in the body of which was a provision whereby each and all were deprived of their positions and salary and given most receptive. There is no doubt that they carry with The desire to be obliging, the impulse not to say no to nary effects of their school military training. They are any request so easily complied with as signing one's equipped temperamentally to meet many of the requirename, is responsible for the success of the people who ments of ordinary business life in a way altogether lacking in the graduate from that educational institution It is probably correct to say that nine-tenths of the where military discipline is not included in the curric-

Quite a number of these youths ultimately find their the issues and factors involved. The man who circulates way into the army through the West Point Military the petition soon learns how to use some phrase, either Academy or by appointment from civil life. If Conhalf true or wholly untrue, that appeals to the popular gress enacts a law providing for a large reserve or prejudice. It is not remarkable, therefore, that at the Continental force—and these projects are certain to come last session of the Legislature a law was passed making up in Congress this winter-serious consideration should it unlawful for persons circulating a referendum or re- be given to the question of introducing military instruct he's all right. Let him vote." And he call petition to make any misrepresentation whatsoever, tion into hundreds of others of our preparatory schools How reasonable such an act is in its essentials must and colleges. In a few years we would have a large be clear to anyone who considers that the signing of body of college educated men with a noteworthy amount ferred it to the district attorney. Now referendum and recall petitions is a legislative act of military training. It would comprise the groundwork the famous yachteman is threatened with Members of the National Congress, of the State Legisla- of a much needed corps of reserve officers to draw upon

GOOD WORK.

The United States Naval Training Station on Goat

There can be seen daily in practical working order one misrepresentation engaged in by the circulators of a of the most efficient systems for the education of young men which has been devised. It inculcates discipline and situation. The recent activity of the county officials in endeavor-lobedience to hygenic rules as well as instruction in the

The decision of the United States Supreme Court, de- fell and sustained a broken hip. Since mental principles of the American Constitution-equal protection under the laws. Mr. Justice Hughes said it had already been decided that aliens in this country are Fortunately the estimate of Leon N. Long, University entitled to equal protection under the laws and that this of California sophomore, under arrest on the charge of means equal laws for the aliens. The Arizona law burglary, of the standard of living which should be sought to set up an entirely different principle, providmaintained by college students is not that of the sincere, ing that no less than 80 per cent qualified electors and conscientions seeker after knowledge. It is the perverted American citizens be employed in an establishment of idea of the posever, the misguided youth who joyed in more than five workmen. The court found this a law exhibiting himself to his fellow students as a dandy and against giving aliens work, since the percentage pera "sartorial confection." Student Long received \$30 mitted might be arbitrarily changed if the principle was monthly allowance from home. His college expenses sustained, and that refusal to give work is equivalent to were \$25. which left him \$5 a month for spending money. denying the opportunity of an honest living and equal i and he says it was a simple matter that he should take protection under the laws. Lawyers are unable to say np burglary as a side profession to add to his spending definitely that this decision will affect the recent anti- ful old possum dog Bob, went possum alien legislation in California, but since the Supreme hunting Wednesday night and in a little This viewpoint is peculiarly out of place in an educa- Court as pointedly said that the Federal Government has less than four hours treed and captured

Colonel Samuel Reber of the Signal Corps, who has "being a hound, had the misfortune to get ances do not include "five dollars spending money." been brought as a witness into the court-martial at San shot the past summer and had to have one From this class of students the world expects to see pro- Francisco in reference to army aviation at the San Diego another three legged dog in the county duced men and women of big achievements and moral school, is one of the sterling and admirable officers of with a better record than this he is yet the service. Had it not been for his youth he would to be heard from. In the meantime the It seems unfortunate that habits such as marked stu- have been appointed brigadier general a few years ago are concerned, remains with Old Bob.-

PREPAREDNESS IN FLYING VITAL IN WARFARE

of figure, to look with a detached air of which is soon to convene. tent to sever expension

enditure of funds, so that what is de-average American is only beginning to The Congress which will meet in De-ted, particularly at this time, is the cre-realize what has been done abroad—by cember will be momentous. It will be far-fund of considerably more enthusiasm for France and by Germany in particular. He sighted if it takes full cognizance of the themselves with is a willingness breaking their necks. It has certainly not of "Aerial Age,"

fly, and for those who have no intention quate sum of money by the Congress be vital to this country, and that we, as a Unless the public takes up the matter in

zeroplane. But what every one of us all seriousness we are likely to have to aerial equipment. public has a right to a voice in the other great powers is remote, indeed. The a situation.

It is all very well for those who do not to demand the setting aside of an ade-; yet entered his soul that it is likely to nation, would find ourselves hard put to to maddle through with our imperied

should understand is that the zeroplane is be content with much less than what is It may be that the national service in the latest instrument of war, and as such actually needed. Just as there is small arms to which Frenchmen and Germans It symbolizes a department of the gov- purpose in locking the stable door after are subject in their early manhood gives ernment's activity, in which neither pains the horse is stolen, so it is a waste of them a little of the soldier's point of tiem. nor money should be spared to attain to breath to ask for money after the appro- and so makes their mental attitude reperfection such as will insure the su-priations have been made. Now is the sponsive to a military idea. Thus, either premacy of America in the air. The in- time when the public should make it clear a Frenchman or a German would probtelligent citizen should have a tremendous that a substantial appropriation for aero-lably appreciate at once the significance interest in the development of national nautics is necessary. If Americans are of serial reconnoissance, in that it immeronautics as a whole, and the reason for content to be passively unconcerned as to plies playing the game of warfare with lis is the fact that it is the taxpayer who | whether the nation is or is not adequately (all your opponents' cards on the table. must find the money for that develop- equipped for aerial reconnoissance and Any one with even a rudimentary sense combat, then the chances of bringing this of military operations would speedily On broad principles, it is recognized that country on a level of equality with the recognize the revolutionary nature of such

of considerably more enthusiasm for France and by Germany in particular. He sighted if it takes full cognizance of the Micient accommunical armament of still regards fliers as a set of peculiar tremendous value of adequate aerial pre-To that end all the public need people, who are strangely willing to risk paredness.-G. Douglas Wardrop, Editor

ARMY OF PEACE.

and the levels of hitthe and Permants of green to flig o the air, And the tell plumes waiting thati-

. Hast' the saids of the minute and Eagerly water your plan. Down to your outmost mark

Never a faltering Lie.

Work of your counterpain,

Steady, good lads, go bravely on By the parching hills of pair, An armor of above he soon may don And meet the alties of rain, And night in the termine hours v France of the march ye made, And into your pockets good gold

bring. Men of the Green Brigade.

Yea, and upon September's field. When the long campaign is cone, With arms up-stacked, your hearts will yi∈kl

Corquest of rain and sun; The pennants and plunes will then be zêľe,

Your pearls delight no morn. Bur tents of plenty will bless the year, Brave Grenadiers of Corn. -Michael Earls, in St. Nicholas.

NOTABLE PERSONS.

Captain John Barneson has lived in San Mateo for many years. So, when he erly registered the election officers said: "Aw, we all know Captain Barneson;

Yesterday his vote came to the attention of County Clark Nash, who has re-

Winema, the most picturesque of the Cameth Tailer manua, 1:6 Than Falls yesterday to attend "Oregon day" celebration at the exposition in San Francisco. It was Winema who acted as interpreter for the peace commission at the time of the massacre in the lava beds during the Modoc war.

The London board of trade has awarded a piece of plate to Captain William Finch, commander of the White Star line steamer Arabic, in recognition submarine off Fastnet last August.

That a Republican President and a Republican Congress will be elected in 1916 in an interview on the national political ecution.

Victor Murdock, former Congressman from Kansas and chairman of the Na- by W. Scott Jones yesterday.

James Featherstone, 102 years old, died years in good health, but two years ago Knowles and A. P. Brayton Jr.

VARIETIES. A Suffrage Yell.

East side children of New York recently greeted the suffragists who came down to hold street meetings in that part of the city with a novel

Strawberry shortcake, Huckleberry pie, V-1-c-t-o-r-y. Are we in it? Well I guess. Votes for women Yes, yes, yes.

Notable 'Possum Dog. Scrivey Brown, who lives on the extension of Harris street, below the Orr Milis with a few of his friends and his faiththey would have caught if Old Boo had four good legs like most possum dogs "That dog, you know," said he. of his hind legs amputated." If there is championship, so far as three legged dogs Anderson (S. C.) Mail.

The Hamburger Nachrichten reports removing this covering recently ne found that a fibrous substance came away from the old stalks. The fibre, it is said. proved but little infenor in strength to hemp, and hopes are entertained that by cultivation a fibre will be obtained equailing indian hemp. Even in its present state, if used to the best advantage, sufficient supplies are said to be available to meet the needs of the German jute industry for this year. School children are being employed to collect supplies of the substitute.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

Tenth Street Carnival. Commercial Club luncheon.

WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW

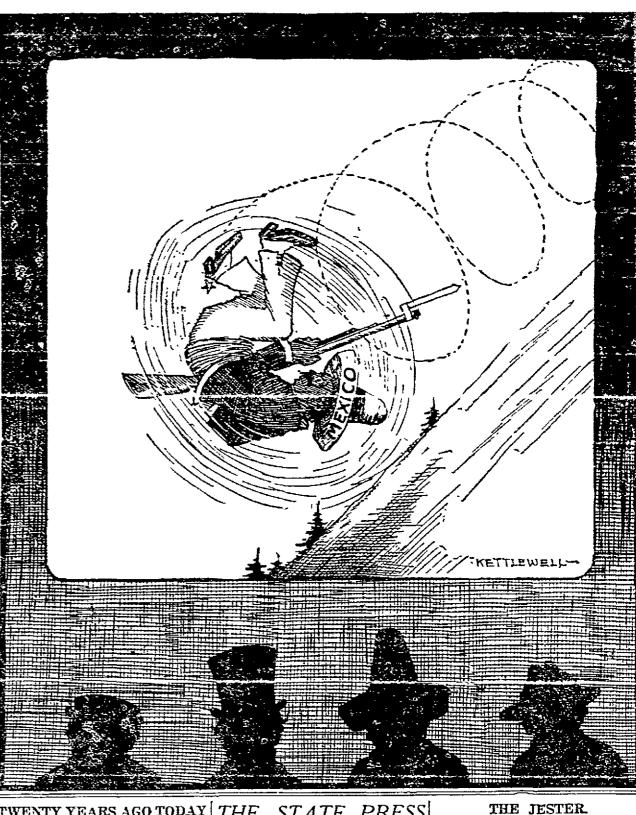
Opening of the Omega Nu convention.

Women's Guild of St. Peter's Episcopal parish bazaer. Tenth-street carnival.

Buard of Education. Joaquin Miller Club meeting. Oakland Club meeting. A WISE DECISION.

It will the observed that the prospective mistress of the White House doesn propose to enter it until after the fair housecleaning is over .- Pritsburgh Chronicle Telegraph

A CONTINUOUS REEL



TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY | THE STATE PRESS

The altering of some requisitions has involved Mayor Davic, City Attorney Piersol and City Expert Kaulman in dispute. City Attorney Piersol says that the mayor still keeping up, yesterday 116 cars of had no right to alter any requisition and grapes leaving for the Eastern and Middle stormy night, and was anxiously studying was the opinion expressed yesterday by such is the nature of altering a public Western markets, an increase of 50 cars an old chart. Congressman Frank P. Woods of the record and renders Kaufman, whom Pier-Tenth Iowa district at the Palace hotel | sol says made the charges liable to pros-

Miss Carne Little, who returned from Germany a short time since, was among against 7747 on the same date last year, the vocalists at a religious musical given an increase of 2781; cars for 1915. This is The young Women's Christian Associa-

Miss Eliza-Miss Janet Watt octa Watt, Miss Violet Whitney, Harry

The wedding of Miss Agnes Forter and the bride's mother, Mrs. L. J. Porter, 160 and apricous set a new high mark at Ninth avenue, Rev. S. S. Palmer officiat- 3791/2 cars.—Sacramento Union.

Miss Flint of this city was the guest of honor at a reception given by Mrs. E. F. Hubbard of Santa Ana last night.

JUSTIFIED.

"Uncle John." queried the pretty girl who has never written to me?

lear" answered the old man-

"Well, this is important business," explained. "I want him to marry me." Chicago News

The year's record grape shipments are over 1914. The grape shipments for the year have reached a record mark. The we're orl right; but if it's a fly speck, total number of cars shipped is 802514. Yeven 'elp us"

Grapes and plums made California's Mr. and Mrs. H. M. A. Miller gave a the loss in peaches and pears. The total ville bar." theater party last evening. Among the fruit shipments, up to closing hour yeserday afternoon, were 10314 cars

said to be above the shipments of all

than in 1914, itself a record. Cherry shipments were good this year George Holste took place at the home of with an increase over 1914 of 3914 .cars,

Bird Got Away. Charley Bailey, who has patiently fished

in bad luck along the longitudinal dyke for the past weeks, rid himself of the Jinx yesterday and safely landed a 25pound beauty, after a short tussle. The wind of the past two days had chased the who was seeking information, "would I trolling anglers to cover, but Bailey was be justified in writing to a young man one of those who stayed on the job and used part. He caught mis o'g man with a "Only on very important business, my clam. A smaller one, weighed about pounds. He lost another fish, which he says was twice as big as his 25-pounder which is, to say the least, a pretty good-

sized bird.--Vallejo Times.

Grave Danger.

The skipper of a tramp steamer, says Tit-Bits, had lost his bearings on a "Well," he said, "if that's Cardiff, Bill.

Clean Bill of Health.

"I hear there is a movement on foot to weed out all unscrupulous lawyers from the Plunkville bar."

record this year, more than making up no unscrupulous lawyers at the Pluna-

Business is Business.

"Pa, with all his money, will never let is take our rightful place in society." "Why, he is most indulgent. He has lust hought the family a magnificent automobile.'

"Yes, but unless we watch him all the time he can't resist the temptation to take on a few paying passengers as he rides around."-Kansas City Journal.

> She Knew. are you telephoning from,

"From my office, dovey." "No, you are not. I can tell the difference between the click of a typewriter and the click of pool balls."-Louisville

Courter-Journal.

Sale Extraordinary—Tomorrow, these and a dozen other equally smart winter The most remarkable suit offering of the year-Just 84 of them, so you will have to shop early to secure yours. Some of the most stylish belted and flare models in mannish mixtures, gabardines and poplins—satin lined. and Smart New \$12.75 At only \$9.75 each, a surprising variety of the new styles in the correct winter-weight fabrics. Belted coats; flare coats; near-fitting coats. Coats with "up-anddown" collars, with "set-in" sleeves, with large pockets,

would consider cheap at \$15-tomorrow \$9.75 each. Washington and 11th Streets Of Charles Corner Clock and Suit House

with velvet and fancy button trims. Coats that you

Crowds that broke all records thronged

the direct ferry and transbay boats to-

day, when Oakland and other Alameda

county centers sent to the Exposition its

greatest delegation, assisting San Fran-

cisco in celebrating the crowning event

of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, Com-

mercial organizations, fraternal orders

and east bay citizens at large united in this pligrimage to the festival of a sister

city. Representatives from the chamber

of commerce, officials of cities and the county, business and professional men

and organized labor representatives all

Special features marked the big day at

the fair, and the promised "300,000" attendance of the San Francisco commer-

cial organizations was made certain, ac-

cording to turnstile estimates, early in

The morning feature was the great pageant, one of the most lavish specta-

cles ever presented at the fair. All Call-

fornia joined in making the parade a

The first ferry boat from this side of

the bay crossed at 9 o'clock, bearing a

great vanguard of Alameda county cele-

brants. Sausalito, Richmond, Tiburon all sent large crowds by boat.

THE GREAT PROCESSION.

o'clock, the procession being a moving

pageant depicting the nations and states

represented at the Exposition. Along ave-

nues lined with humanity it wended its

way, while the cheering crowds greeted the different features and nations as they

passed in review. Through the Zone it

went, along the Avenue of Palms to the

Massachusetts building, and finally dis-

banded at the Van Ness evenue entrance.

tured race between Captain Charles Steele's "Barnacle No. 2" and Charles

Niles' aeroplane took place at the yacht

harbor. The marina was packed for this event. At 12:30 o'clock the world's light

harness races started at the race track.

For one man to have seen the entire program of special features at the Expo-

sition today would have been impossible,

even though he had been ubicitous, for

almost a dozen special events were pro-

ceeding simultaneously, and new events

were staked constantly. Alameda coun-

a concert in the Alameda county section

Basehall wans mathered at the marina

to see the Coast league pennant pre-

sented to the Seals, winners of the coast

series. Rugby football, American football

and other games continued throughout

the afternoon on the marina, and day-

light fireworks were an added attrac-

The race track was the scene of a

great sham battle. While the crowds

watched the soldiers and marines on pa-

troi duty, in camp, and in scouting oper-

ations. Charles Niles in his aeroplana

was heard overhead. Suddenly a bomb

dropped-and a rattle of rifle fire marked

the opening of the battle. Mortars sent

shells high in the air; sailors in cutters

hurried ashore in relief detachments, and

a graphic representation of a real bat-

The athletic events following the foot-

109-yard race-F. S. Murray, Stanford

University: H. Ross, A. Merriman, Hum-

boldt Evening High school; J. L. Margo,

Lowell High school; J. Ryne, A. Newhoff,

R. Nolan, Olympic Club; J. T. Ore, J. E.

Tracy, L. Carroll, F. Gailtoux, J. Gould.

W. Johnson, A. Lindstrom, J. McKittrick,

Caledonian Club; C. W. Castle, G. W.

Clark, W. E. Bowen, University of Cali-

school: William Glass, Humboldt Even-

ing High school; V. Vusossavlivich, Low-

ell High school: De Witt Khapp, J. Pyne. Olympic Club; F. Gailtoux, J. Gould, W.

Johnson, J. Kennedy, V. Merriman, Cale-

donian Club; W. Kiessig, C. W. Wright,

High school relay race-Oakland, Mis-

Commerce, Cogswell and two teams from

UNDER A. A. SANCTION.

Those contests were sponsored by the

sion. Humboldt, Berkeley, Polytechnic, campus today.

ball games on the marina were notable.

The full athletic program follows:

tle thrilled the crowds.

of the California building. SEALS CELEBRATE PENNANT.

Immediately after the parade the fea-

The parade started shortly after 10:30

joined in the big trip.

the day.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 2, 1915.

THRONGS ATTEND S. F. DAY OFFICE STATES OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

EXPOSITION IS 17 Men Hurt in Powder Explosion * MEGGA FOR ACTOR MUST STAR IN COURT WIFE SEEKING HER ALIMONY

was brought into court yesterday attorney asked.

"No," the actor replied. Numerous Diversions, Specby Mrs. Lucy Roberts to be questioned about his financial retacular or Sportive, Amuse Assembled Thousands.

property upon which Mrs. Roberts can levy to force payment of a judgment for alimony rendered against Roberts in New York and to avoid paying which, it is said, he became a prominent member "As big as you can get for of the alimony club in the Lud- \$69.50."

week alimony. Mrs. Roberts said channels, he didn't do it. An off

In speaking of his financial was called to testify about the sal-resources. Roberts said he had ary paid Roberts and when the none. Neither has he property, a attorneys for Mrs. Roberts were

he sold it. That was a year and a Judge York dismissed the proceed-half ago, and as he only paid ings. \$69,50 for the bungalow when it Roberts, it was asserted, draws was new he said he didn't get very his salary in advance each day so much for it when he sold it. The that the company owes him building was a portable affair nothing and there is nothing to which he used to dress in.

Dixon; clerk of the course, Frank Rock

the smooth floor will be covered with

PORTOLA'S ANNIVERSARY.

The general public will have an oppor-

Zone and the announcement of the win-

HOLIDAY AT U. C.

ners of the slogan contest.

absence today and stuck manfully

In the city the day was generally ob

HAYWARD OBSERVES DAY.

ALAMEDA ATTENDS.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 2.-Alameda closed

up tight today and residents, thousands

crossed the bay to attend the Jewel City

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 2.- The city of-

ficials led the local contingent across the bay this morning. All work ceased for

celebration. Practically all activities sub

temorrow morning.

quarters in Oakland.

sided here.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.-Theo- He was questioned by Attorney dore Roberts, theatrical star, who Isaac Pacht for Mrs. Roberts, is now starring in moving pictures, ence Smythe any property?" the

"Where do you bank""
"I don't bank."

ources. "Where do you get your daily
The purpose ups to discover check for \$16.66 epshed?" "Any place I can."

"Any one got any money or property that belongs to you?"
"Not that I know of." "Have you got a bungalow?"

"No. I had one, but I sold it." "How big was it?"

low-street juli in New York.

Roberts was ordered by the amination here and said he would New York court to pay \$50 per seek information through other An officer of the film company

bank account, nor a safe deposit unable to draw from him any box. statement showing that Roberts Once he owned a bungalow, but received more than \$16.66 per day,

Blinding Flash of Flame Envelops Whole Du Pont Factory.

By Associated Press.
WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 2.—Seventeen men were badly injured today by a heavy explosion of a large quan-tity of powder at No. 1 plant of the Du Pont Powder Works at Carney's Point, N. J. It is said that the explosion was of a carload of white cannon powder. The injuries resulted from the vivid flash of fire that enveloped the entire premises.

Man Murdered Before Mother's Dead Body

STEWARTVILLE, Minn., Nov. 2,-

Many Come to Hear the Case Against Mrs. Couch Told to Go.

SAN JOSE, Nov. 2 .- Despite in-

dignant protests and demands that they be permitted to remain in the done woman's cause, society women and members of prominent San Jose women's clubs were ordered from the police court yesterday, when a large crowd of social leaders attempted to be present at the hearing of the case of Mrs. C. M. Couch, charged with a statutory offense. The woman, former proprietress of a hotel here, was held to answer on testimony of Miss Helen Maylay of San Francisco. The society women, who had followed the case at the time of the woman's arrest, gathered in large crowds, thronging the police court

lobby, when Police Judge Thomas Dougherty called the case. Mrs. Couch insisted on her right to a hear-ing behind closed doors, which the law permits in a case of this kind. The society women, who were openly hostile to her, but curious to hear the testimony, were ordered out.

They waited in crowds before the doors of the courtroom until informed As he sat with other mourners about that the accused woman was held the body of his mother who had died for trial without reduction of the a few hours before after a brief ill- \$10,000 bail set. Miss Maylay stated ness. Robert Brewster was shot and that she was sold to Mrs. Couch for here, late last night. The men are life she had led in Mrs. Couch's hotel. said to have quarreled over a girl. A posse is searching for Smith.

the command over to the chief officer

telegraph division, and I left him a mem-

my work, and I referred only to the nec-

essary things that I wanted done, and

The additional pay was allowed to

pay seemed to be the chief matter under

planation regarding the peculiar state-

At some length Colonel Reber explained

why he detailed. Captain Lay Patterson

es a junior military aviator. An accident

during the Mackey flights, when Captain

Patterson's machine was wrecked; his

the report by the civilian instructor and

two army aviators that he was a prom-

"Captain Patterson is now flying suc-

The witness was on the stand throuh-

LATIMER WINS POINT.

By Associated Press. BOSTON, Nov. 2.—An objection en-

acting in the capacity of assistant to

martial of Rear-Admiral William N. Lit-

tle, retired, was sustained by the court

at the Charlestown navy yard today.

mally preferred against Rear-Admiral

of submarine K-2. Lieutenant Woodson

attempted to question witnesses and also

Little in connection with his duties as

Ising student, were gone over.

out the day.

cessfully." concluded Colonel Reber

ments in the letter to Captain Cowan,

letter to Captain Cowan."

Investigate Search

disappeared.

in dispute.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.-Nine square miles of public land have

Land office officials are searching high and fow for it. Register Roche and Receiver

Mitchell heard a long contest and upon the testimony of sev-

eral witnesses decided that the

land, somewhere in the vicinity

of Goffs, San Bernardino county,

is nuneral in character and that

the Southern Pacific must give

it back. The General Land Of-

In the h aring it was described as sections Nov. 1, 5, 9, 13, 17, 21, 25, 29 and 33 of township 11

north, rauge it east, San Bernardino meridian. But investigation shows that isn't the land

A number of different gov-

ernment surveys since 1853 in that part of San Bernardino

county have created a maze of

contradictions, and now the rail-

until somebody finds it,

The question now is, where is

fice approved the decision.

Federal Officials May Be Implicated; Commissioner to Investigate.

that United States Immigration inspectors all occupants were thrown out. Rev. Rusare inplicated in the plot to surgigle sell received several deep gashes about Chinese coolies into this port, has come of the conferences between United States Attorney John W. Preston and Commissioner of Immigration Edward White, which have been held daily since the discovery of eighty-six Chinese on the Mongolia last-week.

of Oklahoma.

In its statement the commission sets; increased the court martial which is trying vesterday.

In its statement the commission sets; increased advocate of the western department, this officer of the witness. "The chief signal continued the witness. "The chief signal continued the witness. "The chief signal continued the witness."

The chief signal continued the witness and I those who has been attending the several those who has been attending the several those who has been attending the several those with that more than the compared with the several than the compared with the was acting chief. I had been ordered conferences declared that Graham was

abroad. I was, therefore, forced to turn now being investigated. Both Preston and White declare that of my staff, Major Russell. In consultathey expect the Federal Grand Jury to tion with him it was deemed best that return several indictments after the army of witnesses subpoened have been exam Captain Wallace should look after things Anthony Caminetti, commissioner on my desk. He was the head of the general of immigration, is due here today. He is not coming with the express purorandum in order that he might carry on pose of investigating the Mongolia scanwill take a part in the inquiry. that was why I spoke as I did in my

Surveyor of the Port Justus Wardell conducted a little investigation of his own. The additional pay was allowed to after the possibility of customs guards Captain Cowen while he was not flying, being guilty, was suggested to him. As and the anxiety of Colonel Reber that the result of his talk with his men he the various officers should get greater said: "My employes are not implicated in the smuggling of contraband Chinamen the probe, aside from the required ex- and I shall make it my business to clear them of any possible suspicion. Wardell will lay before United States

Attorney Preston some information furnished by his assistants. It really was to obtain that information, he asserts, that he started his own inquiry.

having to go twice to the hospital, and Child Succumbs to Ant Poison Effect

Barbara R. Fawke, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Fawke. 254 Scenic avenue, ate ant poison yesterday and died from the effects late last night. The bottle of poison had fallen from a the party were Miss Ama Jensen, Miss shelf and was found by the little girl on Julia Jensen, Miss Elsle Menken, Miss the floor. Dr. R. L. Jump was summoned, Jessie Crum, Miss Marie Sampson, Miss but was unable to save the child's life. Ida Geisenhofer and Miss Mabel Dicken-An inquest will be held at the morgue. son.

Nine Square Miles Of Land Mislaid Government Officials

Operation May Not Be Necessary. Say Attending Physicians.

Physicians in attendance at the bed-eide of Dr. F. F. Jackson, commissioner of public health and safety, announced that his condition was somewhat iman operation may not be necessary Dr. Jackson passed a painful night, but was able to rest this morning for a short time. He is at the Merritt Hospital, It was feared last night that Dr. Jackson has suffering from positions. It was feared last night that Dr. Jackson was suffering from peritonitis, following upon the severe attack of promaine poisoning which has confined him to his home for almost two weeks. A hurried consultation of physicians was held, Drs. E. Rixford of San Francisco and L. F. Herrick, R. H. Higgins, A. J. Remmell, O. D. Hamlin and William Jackson, a brother of the commissioner, being summoned.

Dr. Jackson was stricken with promainer poisoning two weeks ago, and was forced.

Dr. Jackson was stricken with ptomaine poisoning two weeks ago, and was forced to leave a session of the council to go to his home. His condition became rapidly worse, but after ten days he was able to leave his bed. Saturday and Sunday he was out for a short time for an airing. Sunday night his condition became worse and his temperature was dangerously high. A further relapse alarmed his family yesterday and he was removed to the Merritt Hospital.

Four Escape Death as Car Goes Over Cliff

CHICO, Nov. 2.-Rev. O. L. Russell, pastor of the Broadway Methodist Church of this city, and three other occupants of an automobile, faced death when the car took a shoot down a steep mountain grade eight miles east of Chico.

When the brakes on the car failed to respond, Russell turned the car against a bank which prevented it going over a fifty-foot cliff.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Intimation and when it struck the bank of the cliff the hands and body. The other occupants, George Dugger, Ray Britton and George Russell, escaped with only slight scratches.

The automobile was considerably dam-

aged and put out of commission. The occupants were compelled to walk to

Internal Revenue Receipts Show Gain

year, their total being \$55,343,115. The principal increase was in internal revenue receipts, which totaled \$33,818,637, an increase of about \$9,800,000.

COUNCIL OF WOMEN TO HOLD OPENING SESSION

The International Council of Women will hold its first session in Oakland on Friday morning, November 5, at .11 o'clock, at Hotel Oakland, with Mrs. Cate Waller Barrett, the national president, presiding. At I o'clock the big luncheon arranged by the Alameda dent, presiding. At 1 Gelock the long luncheon arranged by the Alameda. County Auxiliary to the Woman's Board of the Exposition will follow. The Marquis and Marchioness of Aber-

leen and Temair, who are to be the chief quests of honor among a distinguished roup, are both to speak at this affair. the former's subject being "Social Con litions in Treland." Auxiliary members desiring reservations for the function may obtain them

by notifying Walter Baker of Hotel Oakland before noon on Thursday, Novem-CLUB HAS THEATER PARTY.

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 2. — The Las Amegas Club gave a theater party at the Cakland Orpheum last night, after which the young women members were hostesses to the clubmen at a supper. Julia Jensen, Miss Elsie Menken, Miss Jessie Crum, Miss Marie Sampson, Miss

GENERAL'S SON-IN-LAW IS CIVILIAN WITNESS

Relative of Nelson A. Miles Called Before **Goodier Court-Martial**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.-Lieutenant- are done in Washington in my absence, made by the Federal Trade Commission, Colonel Samuel Reber, chief of the avia- the better I am pleased." made by the Federal Trade Commission. Colonel Samuel Reber, chief of the aviaaccording to announcement made today tion section of the signal corps of the
by the commission. It states that the investigation was begun in response to resolutions passed by the Senate which were tired in the dress of a private citizen,
introduced by Senators Owens and Gore faced the court martial which is trying

The hetter I am pleased."

It was this, together with the other sentences in the letters made part of the record, that led to the sending for Colonel
Reber by the court martial and his trip
from Washington, whence he arrived tivity of the alleged conspirators is being introduced by Senators Owens and Gore; faced the court martial which is trying vesterday. The state-ificer to appear without full regimentals,

, presecution. Several pointed questions based upon his correspondence with Captain Arthur S. Cowan, commanding the aviation school at San Diego, were asked by the judge advocate and the witness spent the entire morning explaining significant sentences from his letters. Among the pe-culiar statements made to Captain Cowan Colonel Reber was asked to explain, were:

"All you have to do is to sit tight and draw your pay."
"The fewer things that are done in Washington in my absence the better l am pleasac."

'i have had quite a scrap over your 35 per cent increase in pay-Colonel Reber declared that he was anxious to enlighten the court on all mat-

NOTHING TO HIDE.

"It is my earnest hope and desire," he "to bring everything before this said. court. I have nothing to conceal. I hope the court will satisfy itself on every point it may desire to clear up. Regarding his alleged statement to Cap-

tain Cowan: "All you have to do is to sit tight and draw your pay," the witness said that a dispute had arisen regarding two acts of congress in connection with the payment of aviation officers. The first act was passed March 3, 1913, and gave thirty-five per cent additional pay to men detailed on aviation duty. The econd, passed July 18, 1914, prescribed of Reply to Powers additional pay only for aviation students, tered by Commander James L. Latimer. junior military aviators and military counsel for the defense, against the acaviators. In the last-named class there tivities of Lieutenant W. B. Woodson could be no officers as the law required three years' experience before a flyer the judge-advocate in the trial by court

become a full military aviator. a monarchy is preferred rather than a Aviation students were to receive 25 per cent increase and junior military aviators

titled to the increase in pay by the original act of March 3, 1913, which I did not think was superseded by the act July 12, inspection officer during the construction 1914. He had had no firing experience to entitle him to an increase under one of the three provisions of the second act. I quartermaster's department. He believed any precedent, he declared, to show that the second act superseded and nulliconsulted with Colonel Rogers of the fied the first. I said that it did not and that was how I came to write that to shington Rooters,
Covan 'all you have to do is to sit tight court at an executive session, and Con and draw your pay.' That is what I mander Latimer's point was sustained.

250 Strong, En Route

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| Covan 'all you have to do is to sit tight court at an executive session, and Con and draw your pay.' That is what I mander Latimer's point was sustained. SEATTLE, Nov. 2.—Two hundred and Colonel Rogers and myself presented the afty University of Washington students, matter to the comptroller in person, and including sixty young women and the his verbal opinion was that the act of university band of twenty-five pieces. July 18, 1914, did not modify the act of left for San Francisco on the steamship March 2, 1912. That was why I told Cap-

LETTER RECURS AGAIN. Considerable stress was placed upon a entombed by a fall of state. Coach judge-advocate, and referred to in a letday and the attendance from Fruitvale, Berkeley tomorrow morning. Coach judge-advocate, and referred to in a let-Melrose, Elmhurst and other nearby sec. Dobie intends to take twenty men, but ter to Captain Cowan, in which Colonel

addressed the court. He could not find to assistant counsel. The question was discussed by the

Miners Delving for Their Buried Foreman

tord Comeries Company, where late yes-terday Frank Morgan, the foreman, was memorandum marked "Wailace" by the working in relays toiled throughout the judge-advocate, and referred to in a let-night, digging toward the point where Morgan was honeved to be buried, and fresh men related thur at daybreak. There was no direct evidence that Mor-

Publisher Leaves \$100,000 Insurance

By Associated Press-ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 2 - Life un-

derwriters here today estimated that (payable through the death of Edward L. Prectorus, president of the German-American Press Association and publisher of the St. Louis Times and Westliche Post, who committed suicide yesterday.

and other communities in the annex dis- rur of the entire ship. trict organized big Exposition parties to-

tions is fully as large as that from other has not yet announced the roster.

S. F. DAY AT EXPOSITION

Markets were closed both in San Francisco and New York today, all exchanges, both in produce and stocks, being closed here as a result. All banks, markets and exchanges in New York were closed because of the election held there today, while San Francisco day at the Exposi-tion was the cause of a legal holiday here, with all financial institutions

SAFETY FIRST!

Watch the Five A's Grow! They Spell Protection for You

A-A-A-A

Free Tire Service anywhere in

HAYWARD, Nov. 2 .- Today is being observed as a general holiday. All the OAKLAND stores are closed and hundreds of the citizens are honoring San Francisco day. **ALAMEDA** Judging from the number who left for BERKELEY the Exposition early in the day the at-FRUITVALE, Nov. 1.—Fraternal, social

Any Time-Night or Day. Phone Lakeside 177

Pacific Kissel Kar Branch 24TH AND BROADWAY

in all, went to San Francisco. The trains were jammed with the throng that **AUCTION SALES**

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

AUCTIONEERS. 1997 Clay street, corner Terih street, phone Oakland 4671 will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Salas etc., or will a every Friday.

Pacific Association, Amateur Athletic Union, the following officials having been appointed by the Exposition's commitee on athletics: Referee, R. W. Dodd; starter, Al Crossfield; timers, John Elliott, D. E. Brown, UNDER U.S. PROBE Walter Christie, Frank Foster and J. E. Pogers; judges. George James, E. M. Peixotto, M. E. Andruss, E. C. Behrens and W. L. Seawright: announcer. George

Tonight will be the greatest carnival in the history of San Francisco. The Numerous Complaints Bring dance in the California building will be-About Nation-wide gin at 5 o'clock and will not conclude until midnight. The orchestra will be in Investigation. attendance throughout this time, and

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.-A complete and thorough investigation of the oil tunity to do the old and new steps in the Court of the Universe at 3 o'clock, and after the Joy Zone is illuminated business of the United States is being by the bright glare of incandescent lights a band will be on hand ready to furnish the inspiration to tripping feet. Novecher 2 has a special significance tv. for instance, at the last minute sent in San Francisco's history. It is the

over the Native Sons' hand, which gave a concert in the Alameda county section discovery of San Francisco bay. It was threfore, that the famous Portola spirit, given vent in dancbranches of the oil industry. ing, pageantry and pyrotechnics, should ment says that the commission already and he was also the last witness of the eign again.

has sent out agents to investigate charges of price discrimination in the sale of gaseproductions of the historic Merrimac oline in various parts of the country. and Monitor will wage battle off the "Recently there have been numerous marina. The fight will be an exact dupli- complaints filed with the commission, alcate of the famous Civil war action, and leging discrimination between localities in the Cumberland will be seen as it meets the sale of gasoline," said the announcethe Cumberland will be seen as it meets

ment.

It has been decided to light great pyres from California, Georgia, Idaho, Missouri, of red fire on the crest of the Maria and other states.

hills tonight. The fantastic effect "These recent complaints alleging price The fantastic effect, discrimination between localities in the equaled by Vesuvius across the bay of sale of gasoline have led the commission vaples, but certainly not equaled by any other device of nature or man, will lure information on this subject. The result of the commission of the co thousands to the marina. Sen Francisco of such inquiries will guide the commis day is to be in part commemorative of day is to be in part commemorative of sion in determinating whether the alleged San Francisco arisen from ashes; and conditions are prevalent in the United the red fire is to be symbolical of the States at large and whether it will be red date in history, when the old city desirable to take up that subject for im-

"Complaints have been received

went down and created a place for the mediate investigation. "The commission has received com-Not the least interesting of the plaints from persons engaged in produc-crowded evening's features will be the ing oil from wells, from companies en-distribution of 30,000 prizes on the Joy gased in buying and transporting crude oil, from from retailers and from consumers. Some of the complaints allege unfair practices by former subsidiary companies of the BERKELEY, Nov. 2.—Today was a Standard Oil Company; others are di-holiday on the University of California rected against various of the so-called Standard Oil Company; others are dicampus only by cutlawry, but it was independents. These complaints come pretty much of a holiday at that. The from all parts of the country and are often of a conflicting nature."

fornia. university refused to give the day off. 150-yard race—F. S. Murray, Stanford but both students and faculty in large University: B. McLaren, Cogswell High numbers took it off for themselves and China Issues Summary repaired to the exposition. Only in the engineering college was there a full attendance. The students therein had adopted resolutions against

By Associated Press. The embryo lawyers of Boalt Hall PEKING, Nov. 2 .- The opinion is enwere the worst reargance in numerous w. Wolongewiesz, William Raisner, Uniclaring their insurgency in numerous posters and dodgers yesterday and following the control of t tertained by the Chinese government that could lowing this by refusing to appear on the republic by a large majority of the people. This is set forth in a long summary of the verbal reply yesgiven out today of the verbal reply yesterday of Tsao Tulin, vice-minister of
planed, "did not fulfill any of these-conterday's session, at which charges of
ditions. I believe, however, he was enneglect and careless methods were forditions. I believe, however, he was enneglect and careless methods were for-Several classes were entirely lacking as | given out today of the verbal reply yesa result of announcement by professors and instructors vesterday that they would foreign affairs to the requests of Japan, not appear to give their work today. Great Britain and Russia that re-estab-Other professors were kindly enough disposed to announce that they would not lishment of the monarchy be postponed. The summary asserts the government is register "cuts" against students who did able to prevent disturbances in terrinot appear in their accustomed seats on tory under its control, and, although extremely courteous in tone, makes it clear served many retail merchants and all of that China regards the monarchical the banks closing their stores. City of-fices were closed and the regular meetmovement as purely a domestic affair. ing of the city council was delayed until

Washington Rooters,

the Exposition early in the day the atleft for San Francisco on the steamship March 2, 1913. That was why I tom Captendance from here will be greater than
Congress today to attend the Washingtain Cowan that I had 'quite a scrap' over other in the Curtisville district near here
ton-California football game at Eerkeley his pay. I meant that I had to take the
was today summoned to the shaft of the
ton-California football game at Eerkeley his pay. I meant that I had to take the
was today summoned to the shaft of the is special rate of \$16 each for the round and improvement organizations in this trip, are traveling steerage, but have the

trict organized big Exposition parties to. The Washington team will leave for day and the attendance from Fruitvale, Berkeley tomorrow morning. Coach

CAUSES MARTS TO CLOSE

No quotations of any kind were made today.

GUSSIP OF STUDENTS MICHAELSIUMNTS IM UMANUSIEY TOWN

HAPPENINGS of DAY who island city

Berkeley's Police Lead Is Followed in Many Cities

ersities Police Chief Vollmer of

Berkeley has chosen a number of things he believes poheemen ought to know. His ideas, already put into effect in large measure in his own department,

are being recognized in other citles as well. Here are some of

the hospitals are reached. Instruct policemen in the rudi-

lastruct policemen how to administer first aid to injured persons and care for them until

ments of criminal law and with regard to their rights in making

arrests, etc. Instruct police and detective

officers of higher runk in the psychological bases of crime and in modern crime theories, mak-ing them capable of analyzing

the mental processes of arrested

try to a sufficient degree to un-

derstand the action of poisons and other materials with which

Organize boys and youths of the city into a corps of police assistants and disabuse their minds of the customary fear of

Abolish now and forever the "knock 'em down and drag 'em in" theory of police work.

'Farewell.'' Cries Aged Man

"That Word Has Broken

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2 .- An old

"JUST LONELY OLD MAN."

"You see, I'm useless. I can't even think of a way to save money.'

Three days ago Lewis became iil

WANTED TO MEET HIS WIFE,

and was sent to the county hospital. He seemed morose and restless and

Hearts."

'Farewell' That word has broken hearts And blinded eyes with tears; Farewell, one angle and one doparts, Between them roll the years."

their work has to deal.

Instruct detectives in chemis-

COLLEGE COURSES FOR MAN ON BEAT

New York, Chicago and Other Places Take Up Plan of Chief Vollmer.

BERKELEY, Nev. 2 .- The dream which Police Uniet August Tuillief of Berkeley long ago dreamed, of making Berkeley the place of police work of new and saner ideals and using it as an object lesson for police departments throughout the country, is coming true. Not only has he achieved the first part of his task and done things with his de-partment that were never heard of before in police annals, but he has today the satisfaction of hearing from all over the country how other chiefs are following his lead in the manufactuure of a new kind of policeman, wrought of new stuff and imbued

Chief Vollmer's plan for accepting the assistance which the University of California faculty members were only too willing to give is echoed in reports he has received from Seattle, New York, Chicago, and many other places where the police departments are in touch with colleges. In these places it has just been announced academic standing will be given the police, and that the course of study will embrace not only first aid and law, which Berkeley police have al-ready studied, but the advanced work in psychology and psychiatry, in which they are now engaged. NEW YORK FOLLOWS.

with new ideals.

Police Commissioner Woods of New York, after studying the Beckeley methods, has secured the services of psychologists fom Columbia Univer sity, who will give regular lectures to the men of the metropolitan depart-ment. Chicago's department has called upon both the University of man in a ward in the county hospital had repeated these lines so often that all the nurses knew them by heart. Early yesterday morning he said them over for the last time and leaped to death out of a third-story window in the hospital. Chicago and Northwestern University for similar assistance. At Seattle it is announced that professors of the University of Washington will co-op-

In Oakland Chief Woods has an mounced plans for a course of lectures for all detectives and many patrolmen by psychological experts and these electures are to begin this week. It is expected that Chief Woods, too, may for assistance.

Several police departments have allowed instituted instruction in first aid work for policemen, such as has been a feature of the local department for several years. The national organ of police departments recently Hnes of work.

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organ of police departments recently policy to starve the inmates, and he organ of police departments recently observed forlornly to the superintenpublished on interestir ing the instruction given at Berkeley in this work, prepared for the journal by the local police department. This thes served to call the attention of departments all over the country to this work and to enlist them in its favor.

ALAMEDAN DIES WHILE

COLLEGE DEGREES FOR "COPPERS?" Out of the curricula of uni-

Meeting, Postgoned on Ac- J. R. Bruce Finds Profession count of Holiday, Will Be Held Tomorrow Night.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 2.—The city connects BERKELEY, Nov. 2—J. R. Bruce, will tomorrow evening meet in regular junior student in the University of Calises-sion. The meeting was to have teen form, already forced to believe that a held tonight, but this being a heliday. " prophet is not without honor but in his want over until tomorrow. The principal cwn country, has had further proof of the matter before the council will be the trint of the old saw. The play he prequestion of selecting a site for the new sented for the use of his class in its saluration of the Lincoln school.

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It was named "As the Polks Tell," but It was named to

to "cop" the pennant.

The Berkeley team will kneup in the main event as follows:
Front rank, Peterson, Graff; look, Muldoon: breakaways, Mathews, Stason (Trescher); rear rank, Brown, Frank (Jussen): wing forward, Nevin; half, Fenton: first five, McKechine; second five Chalmers; center three, Montgomery; wings, Jessup, Houston; full, Davis.

DRAMATIC DEADERS

Shipping News and Marine Intelligence

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey Ta-ble shows times and heights of high and low water at Cakland harbor (Standard time). Tuesday, November 2. SUN, MOON AND TIDE November 6, at 9:27 p. .m.

November 2 to November 5.

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Several times during Saturday night	Santa Cinta-Portland
	City of TopekaEureka
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window gazing out into the darkness	Congress—Seattle Nov. Beaver—Portland Nov.
and each time they led him back to	Beaver-PortlandNov.
bed. muttering.	G W Finer-Las Angeles Nov
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	Northern Pacific-Portland Nov.
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ing the old man uttered the lines	Aroline-Los Angeles
slowly; pathetically, then plunged	Governor-Los Angeles
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screamed, nurses hurried down and	President Seattle
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	Honolulu-Wilhelmina Nov.
ALAMEDA, Nov. 2.—Miss Belle Rosen-	Rose City-Portland
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hold economics in the Alameda High	Congress-Los Augeles
School, was united in marriage last night	Northern Pacific—Astoria
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F. Nissen, the nuptials being performed	Beaver-Los Angeles
by Justice James Quinn of Oakland. The	Harvard-Los Angeles
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ALAMEDA COUNCIL TURNED DOWN AT U., PLAY WINS OUT

Has Better Appreciation of Own Drama.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 2.-Tre city connect! BERKELEY, Nov. 2-J. P. Bruce.

BERKELEY HIGH AND
TECH TEAMS TO MEET

BERKELEY, Nov. 2.— The understand fifteen of the Berkeley high will meet the Oakland. Thursday. November 4, at 4 p. m. at Prity-seventh and Grove streets, Oakland. This game will decide the championship of Alameda county, and both teams are preparing hard to "cop" the pennant.

The Berkeley team will kneup in the main event as follows:

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DRAMATIC READERS TO

GIVE PROGRA AT CLUB

BERKELEY, Nov. 2.— Three young women are to participate in a program of dramatic readings wince is to lake place the afternoon of November 13 at Town and Gown club. They are Miss Haldee Bailey of Rio Vista, Miss Lois Edna Shafer and Mrs. Robert Willard Hodgsbn of Berkeley, pupils of Mrs. Herbert Sanford Howard. Selections from Hugo's "Les Miserables." Kingsley's "Hypatia" and Keat's "St. Agnes' Eve," will comprise the program.

Miss Mary Heath Bonner is to present Rosstand's dainty creation, "The Little Friend of All the World," at an evening recital a week later.

MEET FOR DISCUSSION

ALAMEDA. Nov. 2.—The Shakespeare Club will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Herbert D. Bilanding and the afternoon will be given to discussion of the plays that have been read during the first mart of the fall term. This has included with the Celebration of the twentieth anniversary which was held at the last meeting in the home of Mrs. Lewis Spear. October 20.

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GIVES BIETHDAY PARTY.

ALAMEDA. Nov. 2.—Among the many festivities which marked Hallowe'en was the children's party given by Mrs. Herbert D. Clark for her daughter, Eleanor, and her little friends. The guests were Wimifred Brown, Eleanor Haight, Juliet Clapp. Elizabeth Toy, Marien Greenlee, Elizabeth Pattiani, Katherine Haslett, Marion Mitchell. Amiebelle Thomas, Elizabeth Ann Thomas, Dorothy Ann Dixon, Jean Porter and Eleanor Clark, with Claude Furbush, Frederick Greenlee, Harry Johnson, Franklin Dewey, Alfred Jordan, Frederick Braue, Sunny Clapp and Stanley Davis.

"A PAIR OF SIXES" TO

It abounds with situations and fun that produce cyclopic outbursts of laughter.

HIST! WHAT'S COED CHATTER? | MANY FAIL IN MERE MAN IS NOT IN ON IT



MISS GLADYS WINDHAM. WHO HEADS DECORATORS FOR EXCLU-SIVELY FEMININE "CHATTER."—McCuilagh photo.

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women.
It is to be held this week in Hearst hall. A number of stunts dealing with the activities of the various classes dur-

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COLLEGE TESTS

Foreign Language Requirement Again a Stumbling Block at U. C.

BERKEI HY. Nov 2—Subject B, as the University of California designates its requirement for ability 13 some foreign language of its students, has again proved a stumbling block for n unerous under-graduates, though to no such extent as a year ago. Recorder Surton as nounces that, of the 1051 students who just took the examinations, 55 per cent passed, of whom 11 per cent were men and 19 per cent were women. cent were women.

In the January examination but 41 per cent were successful in the examinations cent were successful in the examinations and in august piecedly, but a lieuter of German was the most propier subject in the last tests, 42 Students taking the eventination and 55 per cent passing. In Spanish, of 218 who essayed the questions, 62 per cent passed faith had 3 emollments with 40 per cent passing.

Over 160 students failed to receive their junior certificates for lack of credit in the subject.

ALAMEDA GIRL BRIDE OF U. S. ARMY OFFICER

ALAMEDA, Nov. 2.— In the presence of the immediate members of the family and a few close friends, Miss Retta Boyd Hunter, daughter of Mrs. and the lata James Hunter, and Lieutenant George M. Halloran, U. S. N., were united in marriage at St. Mary's Cathedral in San Francisco yesterday at 5 o'clock. The Rev. Father Ramm performed the ceremony, the only attendant being Major Paul Halloran, U. S. A., brother of Lieutenant Halloran, who acted as best man. Both were in full antform.

The bride wore a midnight blue chiffon over silk and a corsage bouquet of liles of the valley with a black tulle hat, which completed the simple but elegant costume.

The couple left for a short honeymorn. The couple left for a short honeymoon trip and will return to San Francisco for a few days before leaving on the transport on November 5, for Honolulu, where Lieutenant Halloran is stationed.

WOULD HAVE WOMEN DRESS SAME AS MEN

ALAMEDA, Nov. 2.—"Some Mistakes Mothers Make" was the title which attracted many mothers to the meeting held in the parlors of the First Fresbyterian Church jesterday afternoon by the mother's department of the W C. T. U. with Mrs. F. L. Nash presiding.

Mrs. C. A. Jump, mother of the former pastor of the First Congregational Church of Oakland. in summing up of the suggestions, said:

"I believe the day will come, and look forward to it, when women will have a uniform dress like the male attire, where there is little variation except in the cut of the trousers or the shape of the hat for some simple change that will not interfere with the directing of the thought to other and higher things then dress."

HOLD HALLOWE'EN DANCE.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE INVITING STREET WORK
PROPOSALS.
Pursuant to Statute and to Resolution
No 11610 N. S., of the Council, of the
City of Ogekland, passed October 28, 1915.
directing this notice said Council will re-

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CLASS B CLUBS OFF TO GOOD

Junior Circuit of The Tribune League Offers Fans Close Games.

TRIBUNE MID-WINTER LEAGUE.
CLAM B Division.
Woo. Lot.

The class B division clubs of the Oakland Tribuna Midwinter League got off to a good start Sunday, the Bertillion Hatters, Crystal Laundry, Native Sons and Fitchburg teams being declared the

hard-fought contests and kept the large number of bush fans that were on hand The game at Emeryville was the call walkaway, the Bertillions downing the American Rubber Company nine by 12-to-2 score. In the games between the Crystal Laundry and Park Shoe nines and the Pacific Pipe Company and Fitch burg the games were the hardest fought of the day, the Laundry boys and Fitchburg winning by 9-to-5 scores. In the Fitchburg game it was see-saw in the

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HILDEBRAND TO AID

CHARITY GAME

George Hildebrand, the American league impore, who is here for the winter, has consented to impire the Alameda-Berkeley Elks' big charity baseball game Sunday afternoon at the Oakland Coast League Park, providing he can call off an automobile trip planned for the week-end. George Van Heitren has already accepted the invitation of the Elks to officiate, but the Elks are hopeful 'Hilde' will be able to be present also to help add uses to the: bir show. George Fraser, well known in passebalt circles, will appear in the role of the invitations.

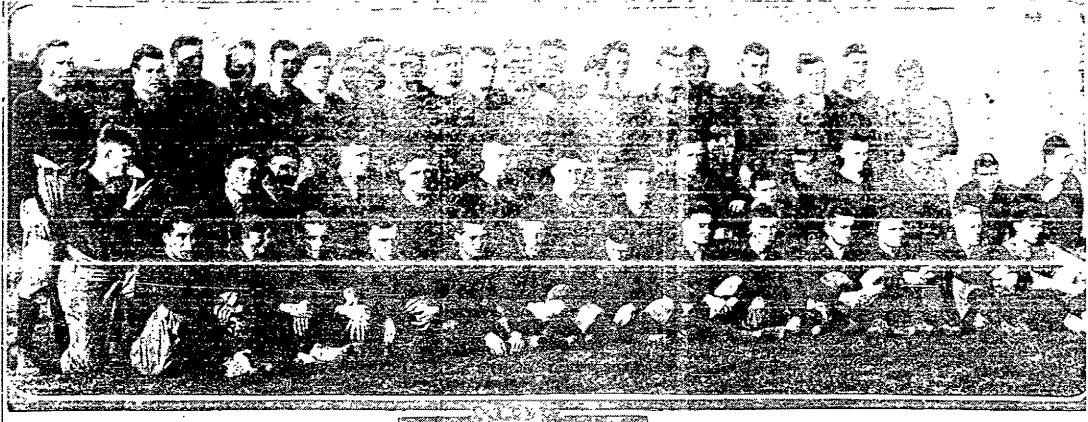
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FITTSBURG, Nov. 2—M. J. Connelly, known as "Buck Cornellus." died in a hospital tonight from a complication of diseases. For over thirty rears Connelly attended every prize fight of importance in the country. He was 53 years old.



Schaeffer's Football Squad Training for Saturday's Struggle With Washington





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Harrison to Boyle: Eussell to Eylungson. BLOOMHEARTS DEFEAT GRANTE BROS.

nsui, a position he heid down in the Ber-keler-Alameda game and Freddie Hous-ton at wing. McKechnie and Chaimers, fives; Montgomery, Jessup and Houston, with Fenton at half and Davis at full how make up the Berkeley backfield.

harness meet showed the star reinsmen piloting the favorites first to the wire Vi- Murphy, the greatest driver of them all, was first in two of the three races, while Will Durfee finished ahead in the other levent. The attendance was a bitter dis-appointment. Major Ong turned up the semes of the clubs should be sent as the standard of the clubs should be sent as the standard of the clubs should be sent as the standard of the Sunday anateur beats and the Sunday and the Sunday anateur beats and the Sunday and the Sunday of the Sunday anateur beats and the Sunday and Sun

First race, Occident stake, 3-year-old trotters. Purse, \$2500. Zemvelyn, by El Zombro, Miss E. K. Zemvelyn, o, Lackermore.

Allie Lou, by Kinney Lou, Hemet Stock Farm.

Carl, by Carlokin. C. J. Berry.

May Alto, by Alto Express, Rodman

and Hoy. Byron, by Tom Moke, William Loftus. Second race, 2:10 class trot, \$20,000.

Baby Doil, I. L. Borden.
Electric Patch, M. W. Savage.
San Fellpe, W. T. Sesnon.
Axtien, Samuel Harris.
Esperanza, C. J. Berry.
Springen, Lowrie and Dunn.
Miss Perfection, R. J. Mackenzie.
Peter Scott, Thomas W. Murphy.

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11:30 a. m.—Twenty-mile sea-and-air race between Charles N. motor-boat champion Steele's Barnacle II and Aviator Charles F. Niles' geroplane. (Five-minute handicap for motor-boat.)

.12 m.—World's light harness races at the Exposition track featured by 2:10 trot for \$20,000. The Occident stake for 3-year-olds valued at \$2500 and the 2:12 pace for \$2000 will also be decided. 2 p. m.—Presentation of the Pacific Coast Baseball League 1915 pennant to the San Francisco club and a silver loving cup to Ping Bodie, winner of the con-

test for the most popular Scal. On the Marina. the Marina.

2:30 p. m.—Rugby football. All
Club Rugby fifteen of Northern
California vs. All Star team of
Southern California. On the Southern Marina.

3 p. m.—Athletic sports under direction of the Pacific Athletic Association. Fred Murray, national hurdling champion, and other stars will compete. On the

All-Stars Even the Count Once Again

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—The All-Stars captured the second line of Seal de-

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KNIGHTS PLAN CLUB-PASSING TOURNEY

Paramount Lodge No 17, Knights of Pythias (the newly consolidated lodge) has been divided into four clubs, with following designations: Paramount Rustlers, C. D. Semple, president, and J. C. Pihn. captain; Paramount Tigers, George White, president and Frank Lewis, captain; Paramount Oaks, Rube Lewis, president, and W. W. Wilson, captain; Paramount Thistles, Dr. J. M. Ward, president, and W. H. Lovett, captain; Miss Perfection, R. J. Mackenze.
Peter Scott, Thomas W. Murphy.

Third race, 2:12 class trot. \$2000.
Pointer's Daughter, G. L. Blosser.
Red Book, J. F. McGuire.
Hal Boy. Dick McMahon.
Princess Patch, M. W. Savage.
Potrero Boy, C. F. Silva.

Here is the box score of Sunday's game in the Tribune League between Ambrose and Maxwell Clubs'

AMEROSE TAILORS.

Murphy.

Club passing, the favorite relay race, will be the first sport introduced since it can be played in the lodge room and afford a means of bringing all the members into closer touch. Other sports including various out of foor games, will be organized as the seasons call for.
The following schedule of club passing sames will be played.
November 10 — Thistles vs. Tigets:
Oaks vs. Rustlers.
November 17 — Rustlers vs. Thistles. Thers vs. Oaks.

November 24 — Oaks vs. Thisties.

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December 1 — Rustlers vs. Oaks, T:-

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SPORT PROGRAM AT Pete Tavas Confident He Can Beat Clever Johnny Arrousey

Pete Tavas, West Oakland challenger for the Bay city lightweight champion with is highly confider that he can dispose of Johnny Arrousey, the Los Argeled sensation, tomorrow night when they meet in the main event bout of the West Oakland club. Tavas believes that he will best Arrousey.

"I may find it hard work," he says, "but I will beat Arrousey. The same."

Pete bases his belief on the fact that he saw Arrousey in action on three occasions, once when he fought Wilhie Byrne and twice in San Francisco.

"Why, those punches which Arrousey, lands cannot break an egg," arers the West Oakland champ. "I give him credit for being the cleverest boy I have laid my eyes on, but he can't go through four rounds of hard fighting on cleverness alone. Against Byrne, he showed that he could not take a punch. I believe he possesses a glass jaw. The clout which Byrne landed was a reat one, not accidental, and I think that I can keep on top of Arrousey and not allow him to work his left hand. If can keep on top of him as I did Jimmy Ford, he won't be able to work his straight jabs. Of course, I will have my work cut out for me on tomorrow hight."

Arrousey arrived last night four long and fight or jump through the ropes. If he stands up and fight or jump through the ropes. If he stands up and fight or jump through the ropes. If he stands up and fight or jump through the ropes. If he stands up and fight or jump through the ropes. If he stands up and fight or jump through the ropes. If he stands up and fight or jump through the ropes. If he stands up and fight or jump through the ropes. If he stands up and mixes with me, I think I will be returned the victor tomorrow night."

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'LET 'EM JUMP,' SAYS ELLIOTT OF DISGRUNTLED OAKS

Oakland Pilot Not Worrying Over Stories That Feds Have Been Busy.

"Let 'em jump," 's "Rowdy" Ellio't's Enswer to the stories of wholesale de-periors from the Uakland cluo. Reports that Jummy Jonnston has signed with the Newark Feds, that Jack Ness, Chuton Prough and Rovy Middleton are also on the verge of turning outlaws only pro-duce yowns from the Oakland manage-ment.

the verse of turning outlaws only produced yours from the Oakland malagement.

"Same old stoff every year," says Rowdy, 'you all know how it is We've offered the boys contracts as liberal as sistent with the salary limit which we expect will be enforced next season. I don't think the Federal league is strong enough financially to go us much better on the question of high salaries. I don't need to worry a bit about whether the boys jump or not. I don't think they will, out if they do, we can fill their places easily enough."

Elliott denied that Johnston's contract for 1916 called for a \$500 reduction, though he admitted that the star outfielder would have to stand for a cut just as the others have done.

Middleton, Prough and Johnston were all very dissatisfied over the documents offered them the day after the season closed, and they withheld their signatures. Litschi, since going to Los Angeles, has nd himsel; of charges that Manager Elliott has a swell head, etc.

Ness, of course, is having his argument with the Chicago White Sox rather than with the Oakland ciub.

with the Cakland club.

Despite the fact that Clinton Prough, the big Oak right hander, is plainly disgusted with baseball and finished the season in a very displeased manner, Manager Elliott thinks that Prough is going to be the Oakland club's leading mound man next year, that is, " he agrees to play baseball for the local club next season.

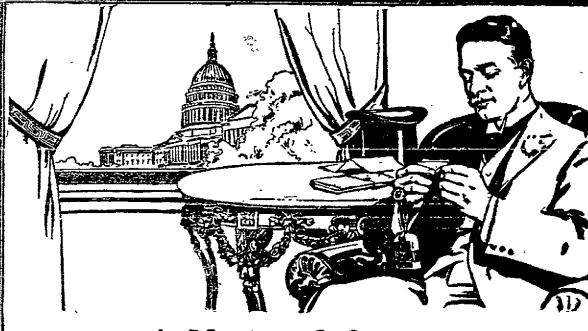
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Elliott tried hard to chase the links which has pursued Prough all year. He reen went as far as putting Prough in the box whenever the opposing pitcher looked easy for the Oaks, or whenever the other team would work one of their second string boxmen. And when Elliott expected Prough to at last come through with a win, the other twiler would pitch a wonderful game. The Oaks were shut out thirteen times while Prough was in the box this year. That alone is enough to disgust any pitcher.

Hard times has caused President

Hard times has caused President Powers of the Los Angeles club to seek a playing manager for next year, southern reports state. Dillon seems to be through as far as manager of the Angels, is concerned. He was placed at the helm of one of the best minor league clubs that money could buy this spring and yet couldn't even finish in second place. Now, Powers is after a playing manager and such men as Ivan Howard, Bill Rodgers, Welter Boles and Harry Wolters, it is hinted, are in line for the job.

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CHICAGO GRAIN.

WHEAT.
The close was strong, Pier to 22244c higher, with December at \$1.04% and Mar at \$1.03%. The close was firm at 4c to 1c above year erday's finish. Com-No. 2 yellow, 6M226c; No. 2 white, Com-No. 2 rellow, 6012 grose; No. 2 when M44 2556.

Hye-No. 2 \$191.01; barley, 502 00c.
Timothy-Star 25; clover, \$106 20.
Close: Wheat, Dec., \$103-1; May, \$1.0274.
Corn-Dec., 69%c; May, 80%c.

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

· DEATRS .

BELL.—In this city, November 2, 1913, Jacob belored husbend of Elizabeth Bell, loring father of Emile, Edward and Andie Bell, acu-Mix. John Granahan, a native of London, aged

father of Emile, Edward and Aimie Bell, and Mrs. John Granahan, a native of London, aged C2 years, 6 months and 3 C175.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, No vember 4, at 9 o'clock a m., from his late residence, 2375 Ninety-eighth arenue, thence to St. Louis-Bartrand church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soil, commencing at 9:30 a m. Interment, St. Marr's cametary.

FAWKE—in this city, November 1, 1015, Barbara Bachael, dearly beloved daughter of Henry W and Alice C. Fawke and sister of Gertrude M. and Harry Deemer Fawke, a mative of California, aged 1 year, 7 months.

Frisads and sequaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, November 4, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the family residence, 2545 Scebic street, Fruitrale. Incheration, Oakland Crematory.

ENOX—In this city, October 31, 1815, Mera Knox. M. D., beloved wife of the fare Gilford Knox, and loving mother of Bettha and Margaret Knox, a native of Canada, aged 63 years, 9 months and 8 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, November 4, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. M., from the First Unitarian Church, Fourteenth and Castro streets, Remains at the parties of E. James Finney, 536 Eighteenth street between Telegraph and San Publo avenues. Interment parties, aged 76 fears, Mattie McKenya and sunt of Miss Ethel H. Erans, and halve of Australia, aged 76 fears.

between Telegraph and San Pablo areance. Interment private.

McKAY-In this city. October 31, 1915. Maritha McKay, beloved mother of Mrs. Mattie McKana and aunt of Miss Ethel H. Erknus, a native of Australia, aged 76 fears.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfull invited to attend the fineral services Vectors' day. November 3, 1915, at 2 b'clock p. m., from the fineral chapel of Grant, D. Miller. 2072 Esat Fourzeith street, men. Tweatyrfourth areand. Interment, Mt. View cameters.

Mary, heloved wife of the late Thomas Mullen, loving mether of James P., Mollie M. and Alice A. Daley, Mrs. C. U. Barton and Thomas Mullen, and grandmother of Marie. Walter, Allen and Embourt Gavan, Ireland, aged 22 years.

Allen and Emiott Daley, Hazel, Beatrice Mary, heloved wife of the late Thomas Mullen, and grandmother of Marie walter, allen and Embourt Gavan, Ireland, aged 22 years. 2 months and 18 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, November 4 at 5:30 s. m., from the family reddence, 2021 Shattuck avenue, thence to St. Adgustine's church Alexaria and Dana streets. Where a requiem bigh mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9 o'clock, Interment, 31, Wary's cemeters.

ZUTIEE—In this city, November 2, 1915, 1st son Butter, beloved bushand of the late Africa Company of the properties of Hugh F. and J. Arithur Entiter and Kris. Church F. and J. Arithur Entiter and Interment private.

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Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday. November 4, 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the residence of the Triman Undertaking Co., 2925 Telegraph avenue, southwest corner of Thirleth street. Oskiand, Interment private.

Samuels, danghter of Mrs. Louise-Jackson of Minouk, Hi, sister of Hugh F. and J. Arithur Bruter and Interment private.

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Few Seamen Qualify for; Crews: Suspension of Requirements Desired.

Price No. Nov. 2-1 THE GOOD STREET HAVE A THE ne on the Pac of may be be'd up and their schedules eigenranked by our tion of the new scallers, had in soon to go into effect.

Stein ship men are much concerned over the fact that lew American seaover the fact that lew American seasoner in this port have qualified before the release statistic in sail before the mass under the new regulations. It is said that only fortistic out of more than 2000 American seamen operating from here have so tar satisfied the inspectors as to their qualifications.

Collector of the Port J. O. Davis, and that clusters makes declared that clearance papers would not be granted to any vessel where does not have 40 per cent of its crew coalined under the new lone. More than 350 this seumen have qualified

spectors, but so fir only forty-nive succeeded in getting by the medical of the United State Marine Hospital. An effort is being made through Andrew Furusein to have certain

sections of the seamen's law sus-The examining inspectors will work night and day, if necessary, in order that all seamen will at least have ar opportunity to go against the

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES RULINGS ARE ISSUED

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 2 .- Charles G. Johnson, state superintendent of weights and measures, has issued a ruling to the California Creamery
Operative Association that butter must
be prepared for sole in

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Child Rejoices

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.-Her face radiant as a new moon, 8-year-old Chong Tai danced with joy at Angel Island se-terday when she learned that Secretary of Labor Wilson had used his official shears on yards of red tape and ruled that she and her stepmother are to be allowed to join her father, Yee Los Soon,

For days the little Chuese girl had been crying out her eyes because told that she and her stepmother were to be deported.

Yee Loy Soon, the father, is a wealthy Pittsburg merchant, When he came here eight years ago he neglected to let the immigration authorities know be had a wife living in China. Shortly after the birth of Chong Tai her mother shed and she was reared by a benevolent woman

Yee Loy Soon went back to China and married this woman, and a son was born to them. Hesecond wife, his son and his

daughter by his first marriage. Chong Tol was detained for deportation, as was her step-mother, because she had tried to bring the girl into the country

by connivance.

Kai Fu Shah, Chine-e Minkter, eme to San Francisco to investigate. The immigration authorities admitted it was only red tape that was keeping the

family apart.
Secretary of Labor Wilson, after learning the facts, came to the opinion that there was no valid reason why the family should not be reunited and allowed to live together in the United States.

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CHANGES IN STAFF.

were made during the tober, together with turn his machine aside to avoid another, important changes in procedure, but that and that the second machine did not stop thus far these alterations have not to render assistance. The motorists worked out satisfactorily, because the theory that the general staff should be sought an independent body permitted to give the cabinet professional advise has not he cablnet professional advice has not been carried out in practice. The Times

sa)s:

"We now have got the right staff
machinery, but still have to reach
the stage of using it wisely and

freely."

The paper does not expressly explain in weat way the staff has been barnpered, but it is inferred that its remarks imply criticism of Lord kitchener.

Some inclination is still shown by sections of the press to throw cold water on Lord De-by's voluntary recruiting plans. The activities of the French colony and the colonies are the colony and the activities of the French colony and the colonies are the colonie

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Carson and Churchill Are Ex-, Masonic Order Conducts the Captains of Commercial Club Funeral for J. A. C. Macdonald, Deceased.

former official, and the city hall flag to- Roy S Smith, who is managed day stood at half-mast during the expansion movement, said today:

With regard to the appointment of a funeral Investigation is being continued by the the stigation is being continued by the litar to those of Germany, the 'times this county authorities into the account, morning asserts that fresh appointments is asserted that Macdonald was forced to were made during October, together with turn his machine aside to avoid another.

> FRENCH BANKER DEAD. Charles J. Gaillard, one of the best mown French bankers of the coast, and for more than thirty years foreign cor-respondent for the French Bank of Savings of San Francisco and an official of the Harbor Bank of Oakland, passed

nia to win such an office, was a native of New Brunswick, Can, and was 62 years of age. She is survived by two daughters, Miss Bertha Knor and Miss Margaret Knox, of 958 Fourteenth street,

NATIVES TO AID CHILD CAUSE WITH BENEFIT

and dance to be held on next Thursday managing director of the Commercial evening, November 4, at St. George Hall, Club, told of the recent accomplishments located at the southeast corner of Twenty-fifth and Grove streets, Oakland.

This clow and Grove streets, Oakland.

Poy S. Smith then made a statement This show and dance is to be given for benefit of the homeless children and entire receipts will be turned over to the Central Committee on Homeless Children of the N. S. and N. D. of the Golden West. Many promising dancers and singers are to participate in the entertainment, among which will be Miss Carol Childs, and Miss Liabel Bliss, m one of the most latest dances. Miss May Eng-lander will sing some of the popular songs and also dance. Henry Taylor and Robert Bankhead, two of Piedmont Parlor's members, will also render selections and sing catchy songs. Miss Ruth Bastin who is about to start on a tour throughout the east, has signified her willingness to dance for this benefit and thereby help this great cause. Many other interesting features are on the program for the evening. Senator Charles M. Belshaw, Past Grand President of the N. S. G. W. and also charman of the Cantral Committee. also chairman of the Central Committee on Homeless Children, will give a brief talk upon the doings and achievements of his good committee. The committee in charge of the affair consists of Charles Morando, chairman; Miss Clara Wemmer, Miss Mollle Dohrman, Miss Augusta Rankin, Herbert Vandervoort, James White

GO TO SCHOOL IN OLD S. P. RAILROAD CARS

Bunkhouses or asmantled car hodies are being used for schoolhouse purposes on the Southern California and Arizona desert territory through which the

outhern Pacific passes, Before the railroad took an active inrest in the welfare of its men in the ractus country, because of sparse popula-tion and isolation, there were no school facilities on many of the sections and facilities on many of the sections and there were not enough residents in the communities to make it possible to obtain funds to put up suitable buildings. When a man has worked on the desert for some time, and his children get to be of school age, the railroad endeavors to transfer him to an inside point where his children may have the advantages of an education.

TELEPHONE COIN BOX **ALARM SCARES BURGLAR**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.-The bur-SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—The burglar alarm standing in the police bureau in the Ferry building sent Patroiman William Brudigan on the double-quick to the Southern Pacific Alameda pier waiting room this morning. The alarm indicated that some one was triffing with the com box of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in one of the private booths. Evidently the burglar realized soons. Evidency the burgar realized he had sounded the alarm, as he was nowhere to be seen when the patrolman reached the scene. The marks of a jimmy on the telephone could plainly be seen. This is the first attempt to rife the coin boxes since the arrest of an emplore of the telephone company several. ploye of the telephone company several months ago, after a dozen burgiaries of this sort had been committed.

REFINERY EXPERT RETURNS. MARTINEZ. Nov. 2.—Frank Klein, refinery expert of the Shell company, has returned here from London to conduct the initial experiments in the operation of the new Trumbull stills at the local plant, which will make their first run of oils this week. Upon their first run of our this week. Upon leaving the local plant last September, Klein started for Borneo, but was recalled upon his arrival in London to put the local plant in opera-

ANTIOCH CONSTIBLE WEDS. MARTINEZ, Nov 2.—In the presence of a few intimate friends E. B. Whelihan, for many years constable of Antioch was married to Miss Katherine Annie Doyle. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Lawrence and the couple were attended by Mrs. Arthur Senecad

Campaign City's Prominent Men.

Roy S Smith, who is managing the

"I want to state positively that this movement has started with an enthusiasin that I have no or the equaled in any other city where such a movement has been carried on. In Toledo, where the chamber of commerce membership was increased to 4300 members, there were but twentytwo teams at work. I think it a wonderful comment on the enthusiasm of Oakland for the work already done by

its chamber of commerce, when its

business men are so willing and eager

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to jump in and work to get more members for the organization." Following are those who signed up as

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D. H. McLaughlin Joseph H. King, vice-president of the Commercial Club and chairman of the

Roy S. Smith then made a statement asked all those present to enroll themselves either as captains or team workers. Practically every man that was there signed a card stating that he would do all in his power to aid the

Other speakers were Postmaster Joseph Rosborough, H. A. Mosier of the Central National Bank, D. E. Perkins O. E. Hotle and W. K. Cole, vice-president of the Oakland Bank of Savings.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2 .- The sensibilities of M. Johnson, until recently an exposition guard, have been damaged to the extent of \$25,000 by Mirza Ali Kuli Kahn, commissioner-general to the exposition from Persia, according to a complaint drawn up yesterday and which will be filed in the superior court tomor-

The suit is the result of an incident that took place in the doorway of the class store, carrying nothing but up-machinery palace on October 15, when to-date styles and reliable garments. Johnson, much to the commissioner-general's indignation, insisted on rigidly inpecting a sultcase which the Persian ommissioner-general and several Persian ttaches were taking from the building. Johnson elleges that at that time Mirra

Ali Kuli Kahn falsely and maliciously and in the presence of other persons accused him of being drunk, and cailed him a crazy drunkard and other opprobrious names.

BANKRUPICY RULES AMENDED. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Rules governing bankruptcy procedure ways and means committee, presided at throughout the United States were the luncheon. He told of the recent amended by the Supreme Court of trip of the "Oakland Visitors" through the United States so as to permit the Sacramento valley, and what it any one connected with a corpora-CAUSE WITH BENEFIT meant in future business for Oakland, and then urged all those present to get and then urged all those present to get back of the expansion movement and help make it a success. Fred E. Reed the treasurer could make such affinents for their elaborate cabaret show followed King, and Joseph E. Caine, and because of inconvenience managing director of the Commercial to incorporations not having a treas-

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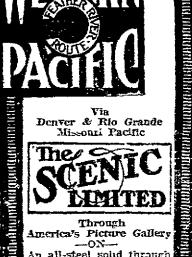
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